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# The People.

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## PREMIER'S CLEAR ASSURANCE.

### GROWING SUPPORT FOR HIS BOLD POLICY.

## THE COMING ELECTION.

### JANUARY 22—29 PREDICTED AS THE LIKELY PERIOD.

**As the Premier gradually unfolds the details of his scheme for the protection and extension of industry, which he firmly believes is the only cure for unemployment, the nation is beginning to see for itself the value of his bold remedy.**

**Mr. Baldwin having given a definite pledge that neither meat nor wheat will be taxed, the bottom has been knocked out of the old "dear food" cry.**

**Below our political correspondent deals with the situation and gives January 22-29, as the period in which the general election is most likely to take place.**

(BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.)

SINCE I analysed last week the political situation which followed the Prime Minister's declaration of his Protection Policy, Mr. Baldwin has been able to tell the country a little more of the details of his plans.

These follow very closely the lines which I was able to predict, but even now much of the spade work has yet to be accomplished, and we must await the Premier's further declarations before levelling criticism at his scheme.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain has told us, however, that the committee spoken of by the Premier is but a departmental one. It is now engaged in constructing the framework of the general tariff. The committee will be assisted by an advisory committee, whose names will be published in a few days.

It will be the committee's duty to interview representatives of the different industries, and only after the collection of all the information will the Government be able to frame a general tariff.

Perhaps the most significant point of the political week was the absence of the "fireworks"—howls of derision and denunciation which the opponents of a tariff policy predicted (or perhaps hoped" would be a better word) would greet the challenging speech of the Premier.

### *No Opposition Cry.*

In the very citadel of Free Trade—Manchester—Mr. Baldwin was able coldly to advocate Protection without the raising of a single dissentient cry.

Such a political upheaval as this new policy no doubt will lead to would, years ago, have torn even the great parties asunder.

To-day, however, all realise that had diseases need bold remedies, and even the bitterest opponents of a Tariff policy are inclined at least to give the Premier's scheme a trial.

Labour has spoken, but so far with a small voice—small in so far as the arguments against the Premier go. They are no doubt ready for an early election, but their only alternative seems to be a programme of social reform as against a policy of tariffs.

As Mr. Neville Chamberlain has bluntly put it, "the roses and glorious aspirations of which he (Mr. Ramsay MacDonald) has spoken would not fill empty bellies."

In his speech at Manchester the Prime Minister set forth his programme in six points as follows:—

**To put a tax on manufactured goods with special regard for those imports that cause the greatest amount of unemployment among our people.**

**To give a substantial preference to our Dominions.**

**To put no tax on wheat or meat.**

**To have investigated most carefully the best way we can help agriculture and maintain the tillage of the nation.**

**To examine and co-ordinate and improve existing schemes of insurance against those evils that affect the life and health of our people, such as old age, ill-health, and unemployment.**

**To develop our own estates—our Empire.**

Having read his proposals from a sheet of paper, Mr. Baldwin said:

**I have told you the methods that I would employ to meet the problems of the day; let others say how they would set out to achieve the end which I know we all have in view and then let the country decide.**

Supporting him as chairman was Lord Derby, who summed up his acceptance of the Government's scheme in the following words:—

**I have never been a bigoted Free Trader. Exceptional circumstances require exceptional treatment. We cannot close the door to any proposed policy that may bring again prosperity to the manufacturing towns of this country.**

Last week I foreshadowed that the General Election would take place certainly before the Budget. Much has been written since then, but I can find that no argument has been put forward which will be likely to upset the prediction.

### *Encouraging Signs.*

As a matter of fact, while all sections of the Government are agreed on the general question of an appeal to the country, opinion as to the most appropriate time for it to be made is divided.

The results of Yeovil and Rutland and Stamford by-elections have been hailed with satisfaction as signifying approval of the Prime Minister's policy, and on the strength of the victories gained there is a strong inclination in favour of an immediate general election.

On the other hand it is felt in influential quarters that it would be unwise to precipitate matters, particularly in view of the importance of the issues to be decided.

An election inevitably produces more or less dislocation of trade and commerce, and ought not to be undertaken without due consideration of the many interests involved.

This, at any rate, is the attitude of some of the most responsible leaders in Government circles, who feel that nothing will be lost by postponement until after Christmas.

**After carefully examining all the factors of a situation, admittedly complicated, I think it may be taken for granted that the election will take place in January, and that the actual date will be either January 22 or a week later.**

So far as preparedness is concerned, the Unionist party is undoubtedly in an enviable position.

### *Lord R. Cecil.*

Indeed it is doubtful whether the machinery has ever been in such a high state of efficiency.

I hear that the state of Lord Robert Cecil's health may result in his resignation of the office of Lord Privy Seal. In that event he would probably be succeeded by Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who, perhaps, resembles his father in nothing more than his ardent belief in the need for revision of the fiscal regulations of this country.

Incidentally the present situation presents an ideal opportunity for ex-leaders of the Unionist party to return to the fold. The problems before the country and the Empire, not to mention Europe, are sufficiently grave to warrant the subordination of individual interests and even grievances for the common good.

Indications are that the recognition of this supreme principle will result in valuable accession of strength to the Unionist cause.

## THE BROKEN COLUMN.

### VICAR'S DISAPPROVAL OF THE HAWKER MEMORIAL.

The Rev. W. T. Havard, vicar of Hook, near Surbiton, has disapproved of the design of a proposed memorial to Harry Hawker, the airman, who was killed in July, 1921, while flying at Hendon.

The memorial which was to be erected was a broken column, 7ft. 6in. high, with a miniature metal aeroplane let in.

The vicar's disapproval was on the ground that a broken column was a Pagan conception of a life cut short before its time.

Mrs. Hawker has now decided on a marble tracery cross.

"The Christian point of view is that no life is cut short. A broken column is simply quarrelling with a decree of Providence, said the vicar.

(Central News.

The Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden photographed after their wedding yesterday at the Chapel Royal, St. James's. (See description in Page Three.)

## AMATEUR BOXER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

### COLLAPSE IN RING.

### MEMBER OF ENGLISH TEAM IN DENMARK.

Copenhagen, Saturday.

W. V. Evans (Port of London A.B.C. and Polytechnic), a member of the English amateur boxing team now in Denmark, who was knocked out in his bout last night and taken to hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, died this afternoon.—Reuter.

Evans did not regain consciousness after his collapse in the ring half through the final round, when he was leading on points, states the Exchange.

Mr. Walker, the team's manager, stated that Evans complained of a headache while crossing, and also in Copenhagen, but protested that he was fit before the first day's match on Thursday, when he fought exceptionally well and won.

In the fatal match on Friday, Evans was down on his hands and knees for a count of eight, but resumed pluckily and well. A few minutes later he was again down on his hand and knees. He rose and started staggering, and the referee stopped the match.

Mr. Walker has issued an official statement sympathising with Evans' partner, Harold Nielsen, and proceeding: "The whole British team are agreed that Nielsen boxed fair and square, and played the clean game of a good sportsman."

So far as is ascertainable death was due to Haemorrhage caused by the fracture of the base of the skull. The team is bringing the body to England and hope to leave on Tuesday.

Evans (28), who lived at 25, Exmouth-st., N.W.1, won the welter-weight contest at the Port of London Authority's police championships only a fortnight ago.

He was the runner-up in last year's welter-weight competition in the A.B.A. championships.

## DUMB MAN'S PERIL.

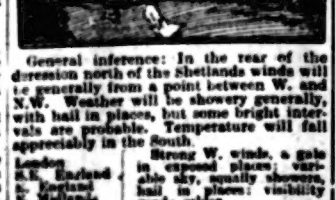
### FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN PIT WITH HIS DOG.

Unable to call for help because he was dumb, Joseph Darey, 80 years of age, narrowly escaped death at Blackheath, Staffordshire, yesterday, through falling into a sand hole, 30ft. deep, while out walking.

For a day and a night he lay in the pit exposed to pitiless rain and cold.

His whippet dog also fell into the pit and stayed at his side throughout the 24 hours.

When searchers found the old man he was unconscious from cold and exhaustion.




General inference: In the rear of the depression north of the Shetlands winds will be generally from a point between W. and N.W. Weather will be showery generally, with hail in places, but some bright intervals are probable. Temperature will fall appreciably in the South.

| | |
|---|---|
| London S.E. England S. England E. Midlands | Strong W. winds, a gale in exposed places; variable sky, equally showery, hail in places; visibility good; colder. |
| W. Midlands S.W. England | Wind W. to N.W., strong, moderating; variable sky, equally showery; hail in places; visibility good; colder. |

Further outlook: Unsettled.

## THE CENOTAPH SERVICE.

### MUSIC BEFORE THE SILENCE.

### FLAGS TO BE FLOWN.

### OFFICIAL PLANS.

Official details of the Armistice Day Service at the Cenotaph on Sunday next were issued yesterday.

Besides 1,000 picked men from the Navy, Marines, Army and Air Force 200 ex-Servicemen will be in position at the Cenotaph by 10.30 a.m.

The Cenotaph will be saluted by "Eyes right!" being given as the troops march by.

Massed bands of the Brigade of Guards will be present and between 10.30 and 10.50 a.m. will play a selection of sacred music.

Troops will be called to attention when the first chime of 11 a.m. sounds from Big Ben, and from this moment the two minutes' silence will begin. No maroons or any signals will be fired.

The Prince of Wales will proceed from the Home Office and lay a wreath on the Cenotaph, and after the two minutes' silence, the hymn, "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past," will be played by the massed bands.

Immediately the hymn is ended, two prayers will be read by the Bishop of London, and at the close of the second prayer, buglers of the Royal Marines will sound the Reveille.

#### RETURN OF THE TROOPS.

After the Reveille is finished, the Prince of Wales will return to the Home Office, followed by the representatives of the Government and the Dominions. Troops will be called to attention.

The Bishop of London with a choir will also return to the Home Office.

Detachments will march off in the following order:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Brigade of Guards, Territorial Army, Royal Air Force. | Via Parliament-sq., Storey's Gate, Birdcage Walk, to Wellington Barracks, for dispersal. |
| Royal Navy and Marines. | Via Derby-st. and Embankment to Union Jack Club. |

The troops will march to the Cenotaph from Wellington Barracks, the route being Birdcage Walk, Horse Guards' Arch, Whitehall to Cenotaph.

Service dress will be worn by the Prince and representatives of the Fighting Forces, and morning dress by all others attending the service.

It is expected that Westminster Abbey will be open to the public very shortly after 11.30 a.m.

As the service at the Cenotaph will conclude about 11.10 there will be an interval of 20 minutes or more before the public can enter the Abbey.

Last year some flags were not flown at all, some were at half mast and others at the masthead. It is the King's desire that this year there should be uniformity and that all flags should be flown at the masthead.

### BARRISTER TAKES HIS LIFE.

"I am weary in body and mind," wrote Jerome Alberga (68), a barrister, and clerk on the Stock Exchange, before taking his life by drowning in the Thames.

Mr. Alberga had said he was short of money, it was stated at a Fulham inquest yesterday, when a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was returned.

## PAGEANT OF EMPIRE'S SEA MIGHT IN RAGING GALE.

### DOMINION PREMIERS SUBJECTED TO TORPEDO "ATTACK."

### WONDERFUL NEW SHIPS OF OUR NAVY.

(By a Special Correspondent.)

*On Board H.M.S. Princess Margaret.*

Portsmouth, Saturday.

From where the famous Nelson Memorial casts its shadow across the harbour, the Premiers of the Overseas Dominions set out this morning to review the Atlantic Fleet assembled at Spithead.

This was the first review since that memorable inspection on the eve of war in July, 1914 but of the great armada present to-day not a single ship took part in that never-to-be-forgotten pageant.

Nevertheless it was, perhaps, an even more inspiring and impressive spectacle, for this was the first time in history that Colonial Premiers have been able to see the naval might of the great Empire in which they themselves are such proud participants.

Here were visible all our great modern battleships, torpedoes, cruisers, destroyers, mine-layers and the latest aircraft carrier.

The Government's guests embarked on H.M.S. Princess Margaret, a C.P.R. liner, which, during the war, was converted into a mine-layer. Mr. L. S. Amery, the First Lord of the Admiralty, was pacing the deck wrapped in a double-breasted reefer overcoat and wearing a blue yachting cap, obviously impressed by actual contact with the powerful arm of the Service which he controls.

There were only three Dominion Premiers on board, Mr. Massey, Mr. Bruce and Mr. Mackenzie King, and they had an opportunity of witnessing the demonstration of many forms of naval manoeuvres and peculiarities which are now engaging the attention of the Imperial Conference.

Despite the grey and cloudy sky, visibility was excellent, and the visitors were able to study the most minute details of the various ships as they passed down the line, which was between three and four miles in length.

The Fleet was in command of Vice-Admiral Sir E. S. Alexander Sinclair, on board the flagship Queen Elizabeth.

The sight of the seventy vessels riding gracefully at anchor on the pale green water was something to make the pulse of every Britisher beat faster and fill his heart with an indefinable pride.

The visitors gasped with admiration as their ship came alongside the famous battle cruiser Hood, the latest ship completed in the Navy, and her companion Repulse.

Yonder was the Argus, an aircraft carrier, which is unique in that she has an entirely flush flying deck, and is the only vessel in the world which emits her smoke from the stern. She resembles more than anything else a wasp's nest. Snuggling in the nest are no fewer than thirty aeroplanes, with their wings folded. Each one is brought up on deck in a lift, and, opening her wings, flies away in search of the particular "flower" which she is destined to destroy.

#### DECKS AWASH.

The autumnal sun was casting its feeble rays across the grey ocean and emphasised the grace and beauty combined with a sense of destructiveness of these modern structures of war.

After the formal inspection the Princess Margaret steamed to within the vicinity of the mysterious Nab Tower, where she anchored and the guests observed the Fleet carry out manoeuvres as it steamed westward.

Now, we are heading for the Channel and amid the full force of the gale the clouds of misty rain come curling fast, grey and sulphurous, like the foam which washes our decks. Although many of the visitors are below deck audibly expressing their dislike of the sea, there are many who overcome their physical disability and assemble on the wind-swept deck.

(Continued in Page Three.)

*That "Kruschen Feeling!"*

## Remove that Mask of Care

Have you ever suddenly caught sight of your face reflected in a shop window, and in a flash seen yourself in an entirely new aspect?

When in the ordinary way you look upon your reflection in a mirror, consciously or unconsciously you prepare yourself for what you are to see. You endeavour to look your best; consequently it is not your normal face that gazes steadily back upon you.

But that sudden, unpremeditated reflection caught as you are going about your daily occupations tells another story. It's then, and then only, that for a moment you see yourself as others see you. And too often there's a heavy frown of care, there are furrowed lines of dejection, on the strange face that confronts you.

That means that most of the day you are worrying or moping about something or other. You don't realise it, perhaps, and it's really quite unnecessary; but it's true all the same. You are not enjoying life as it should be enjoyed. You need something to buck you up, to make you take a more cheerful view of things.

What you need, in fact, is the "little daily dose" of Kruschen Salts—a blend of the six vital salts your body needs for its proper health.

Cheerfulness is mostly a matter of the inside. What Kruschen does is to keep your inner mechanism running smoothly and sweetly, expelling the waste matter that clogs the works and produces depression and fatigue, purifying and refreshing the blood, priming you in every fibre of your being with a tingling sense of vitality and joyous energy.

It's this "little daily dose," tasteless in your breakfast cup of tea, that removes the unnatural and unbecoming mask of care you've been wearing without knowing it: and there stands revealed to the world the *real* you—with a laugh on your lips that reflects the happiness in your heart, and a sparkle in your eye that tells of abundant health and vigour.

Get a 1/9 bottle of Kruschen now and start a new life to-morrow.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Farthing a Day.

A 1/9 bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 96 doses—enough for three months—which means good health for less than a farthing a day. The dose prescribed for daily use is "as much as will lie on a sixpence," taken in the breakfast cup of tea. Every chemist sells Kruschen. Get a 1/9 bottle to-morrow.

*Tasteless in Tea.*

## TO CURE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

PERSONS suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected a complete cure after all else has failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrh, or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home, and is made as follows:—Secure from your chemist 1 ounce Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it ½ pint of hot water and 2 ozs. of sugar, or two dessertspoonfuls of golden syrup or honey; stir until dissolved. Take one dessertspoonful four times a day.

The first dose promptly ends the most distressing head noises, headaches, dulness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh, therefore there are but few people whose hearing cannot be restored by this simple home treatment. Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.

**Use Cuticura Soap Daily**

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse your skin and free it from impurities. If rough or pimply, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for perfuming as well as powdering.

Sold throughout the World. Soap 1s. Ointment 1s. and 2s. Talcum 1s. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E.C.1. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



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# ARTHUR ORTON ON AMUSING SIDE OF HIS TRIALS.

## HUMOROUS SHAFTS THAT ENLIVENED LONG LEGAL BATTLE.

## TICHBORNE CLAIMANT'S RACY TALES.

JUDGING by the correspondence reaching "The People," the reproduction of extracts from the famous confessions of Arthur Orton the Tichborne claimant, has aroused extraordinary interest.

Firty years ago Orton, the son of a Wapping butcher, came home from New South Wales, posed as the long-lost baronet, Sir Roger C. D. Tichborne, and claimed the title and estates.

The most protracted litigation in history, which resulted in Orton being non-suited, was followed by his trial for perjury, in which he received 14 years' penal servitude.

On his release from prison Orton's astounding confessions, which he wrote exclusively for "The People," created a sensation in two hemispheres. The following are further extracts from the "Tichborne claimant's" own story:—

MY first trial, which began in the old Court of Common Pleas of Westminster, and was a civil action, was opened May 11, 1871, and lasted 113 days, or 13 months, caused by various adjournments of the court to suit the convenience of the judges and counsel.

Lord Chief Justice Bovill was the presiding judge; my solicitors were Messrs. Baxter, Rose and Norton, of 6, Victoria-st., Westminster.

There were 34 witnesses called on behalf of the plaintiff.

Serjeant Ballantine was my leading counsel, who was assisted by Mr. Hardinge Giffard, Q.C. and now Lord Halsbury and late Lord Chancellor; Mr. Pollard, the Attorney-General of Hong-Kong and China, who came home to take part in the case, Mr. Francis Jeune, now President of the Divorce Court; and Mr. William Rose.

The vase in support of my claims to the Tichborne estates was opened by Mr.

The real Sir Roger Tichborne, photographed in Chili in 1853.

Serjeant Ballantine.

Serjeant Ballantine in a speech which lasted several days.

Most people thought it was a very clever opening speech, but I thought it was rubbish.

After he had opened the case he met me in Westminster Hall and said: "Well, Tichborne, what do you think of my opening speech?" I said, "Not much; I think it is rubbish."

Of course that offended him, and no doubt that accounted for his asking for a non-suit to Messrs. Baxter, Rose and Norton and myself, and without consulting either them or me. That I know to be a fact.

The leading counsel for the defendants was Sir John Coleridge.

### Serg.-Major Quinn.

The first witnesses examined were a number of officers from the Carabiniers, who were called to prove that I was Roger Tichborne, and that I had been with them and served with them in the 6th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers).

I was examined about the 20th day of the trial, and was under examination and cross-examination about 40 days. I was cross-examined by Sir John Coleridge, who was assisted in his task by a Mr. Hawkins (now a judge), and others.

First and foremost I may say at once that I consider that perhaps the weakest part in my case was that in reference to Stonyhurst College, where Roger Tichborne had been educated for several years, and though I had never heard of that college before, and I never saw it during the progress of the trial, nor indeed have I seen the building—still, with all the ingenuity that was displayed by the counsel, they were not able to shake the evidence which I gave in support of that part of the case.

It was only by listening to the questions put to me by the various counsel in regard to my supposed schoolboy days that I got to know anything at all about the college.

I got through the examination in reference to the college pretty well, but I consider that I was entirely floored in regard to my want of knowledge of the additions which had been made to the college. . . .

Several witnesses swore, however, that I was there, and declared that they taught me drawing, arithmetic, and other things.

There were really so many incidents in connection with this long and exhaustive trial, and so many jokes cracked by the judge and counsel, that it is impossible to remember all of them; but I do remember a funny incident in connection with a witness named Sergt.-major Quinn, who had been in the Carabiniers at the same time as Roger Tichborne, and who came forward and swore positively to my identity as Roger Tichborne.

Oddly enough, there was a man named Quinn in the service of Lady Tichborne at Wellesley Villas, Croydon, who was her butler.

Ex-detective Witcher, who was employed to get up the case for the other side, upon hearing that Quinn had been in the service of Lady Tichborne made cocksure from what he heard from some of the Carabiniers that this man was no other than Sergt.-major Quinn who was formerly in that regiment.

At the trial Sergt-major Quinn was called as a witness on my behalf. He was one of the finest men I think I have ever seen, and stood about 6ft. 4in., and he appeared in the witness-box in the full uniform of a sergt.-major of the Duke of Wellington's Yeomanry, the position he then held and had held for years.

Hawkins got up to cross-examine him, and commenced in the following way:—

"How long, sergeant-major," said he, "have you been in the plaintiff's service?"

The sergeant-major looked astonished, and replied "Sooe."

"Well, well, well," said Hawkins, "how long have you been in Lady Tichborne's service?"

"Never, sir," said the sergeant-major.

"What," said he, "do you mean to say that you were never butler at No. 2, Wellesley-villas?"

"No, sir."

"Were you ever a butler?"

"No, sir."

"Well, what are you then?"

"I am a sergeant-major."

"A sergeant-major. Sergeant-major of what?"

"Sergeant-major of the Duke of Wellington's Yeomanry at the present time."

"How long have you been sergeant-major of the Duke of Wellington's Yeomanry?"

"Ever since I left the Carabiniers."

"Do you mean to say that you have never been to Wellesley-villas?"

"Oh, yes, I have been there on one occasion."

"And what did you go there for?"

"I was sent by the Duke of Wellington."

"What had the Duke of Wellington got to do with you?"

"He told me to go and see the plaintiff and tell him whether he was Roger Tichborne or not."

"And I suppose you came back and told him that he was?"

"Yes. I did; I am on my oath."

### Retaliation.

With that Hawkins sat down, but with a look of disgust on him such as he never wore during the whole of the trial.

This incident is simply explained by the fact that they had got hold of the wrong man.

Hawkins had an opportunity of retaliating upon Coleridge for, in cross-examining me with reference to my visit to Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe and Mrs. Townley, who lives at Essex Lodge, Thornton Heath, somehow or other Coleridge confused the names, and kept on asking me questions, but placing Mrs. Townley's name where Mrs. Radcliffe's ought to have been, and Mrs. Radcliffe's name where Mrs. Townley's name ought to have been, my answer being "No" to every question that he put to me.

When he had finished cross-examining me upon this point, Coleridge said: "And you swear that this did not occur?"

I said: "I do. If you change the names and put Mrs. Radcliffe where you have put Mrs. Townley, and Mrs. Townley where you have put Mrs. Radcliffe I can answer 'Yes' to every question you have put to me."

These are a sample of the many jokes that were perpetrated during my extraordinarily long trial. Indeed, the practical joking which took place between the judges and the counsel, and the humorous observations of Sir Alexander Cockburn in the criminal case, kept the court more like a theatre than a court of justice.

I remember particularly one humorous incident that occurred.

During the time Jean Luie was giving his evidence in the Court of Queen's Bench, his wife was called by the Treasury against him. She swore that he was her husband, Louie Lungern, and when she had given her evidence and stated that her maiden name was Cockburn and that the man she lived with was named Hawkins he was also called and gave evidence.

Sir Alexander Cockburn, thinking to take the rise out of Hawkins, recalled Luie's wife into the box, and asked: "What did you say is the name of the man with whom you are living?"

She repeated, "Hawkins."

Cockburn (who subsequently became Lord Chief Justice of England), looking ruefully at Hawkins, raised his hands in such a manner as to indicate that he was shocked that his learned friend Hawkins was living with Luie's wife.

### The Court Roars.

Hawkins, who is a keen wit and thoroughly appreciated the joke, turned to the witness and said, "One minute, please, what did you say your maiden name was? I am not quite sure that we all caught it."

The witness replied, "Cockburn," followed by great laughter.

Hawkins imitated his learned friend Cockburn, held up his hands in a similar manner to that which Cockburn had done, as much as to say that he was also shocked at the admission of the witness. . . .

During the time the trial was on the hearing was postponed upon one occasion because Ballantine was engaged in another case, and by the consent of all parties in my case, this one was allowed to be called.

The plaintiff was a City stockbroker and "got up" elegantly, as only a Cockney can get up, with an evening dress suit on, and with a pocket handkerchief on which was displayed a tremendous diamond fastened to a sort of safety pin; this diamond was visible to the court.

After Serjeant Parry, who appeared for the plaintiff, had examine him, Ballantine rose to cross-examine him, and began in the following way:—

"You are, I believe," said Ballantine, "a stockbroker in the City, are you not?"

The witness, who answered very readily and with considerable emphasis, replied "I am."

"Yes," said Ballantine, "and a very prettily dressed ham you are."

This observation of Ballantine's caused such a tremendous outburst of laughter that neither the counsel nor the jury could proceed any further with the case, which was ultimately settled by arrangement. . . .

My first trial ended in my being non-suited at my own counsel, Ballantine's, request unknown to me and my attorneys, and without my or their knowledge, so that Coleridge at once applied for a bench warrant. . . .

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[The concluding article next week will embrace Orton's trial for perjury, the attempt of the crowd to rescue him when he was being conveyed to gaol, and his final confession of his guilt.]

## ORTON AND THE L.C.J.

In a hitherto unpublished letter to a friend, Orton, who gave his address as 2, Poet's Corner, wrote on July 1, 1873, during the course of the trials:

*This is a tiresome day examining the different banking accounts. The L.C.J. (Lord Chief Justice) is in a very bad temper to-day. I should (from what I can judge) think he had lobster for supper . . .*

*As for Mr. ——, I should think he had been living on beer for a month.*

Orton signed the letter "R. C. D. Tichborne."

# HUMAN DRAMAS.

## YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

**Taking Care.**—Willesden woman witness: "I'm caretaker of the Salvation Army, if you don't mind me saying so." —Magistrate: "No objection at all."

**"Fruits of Victory."**—Woman at Tottenham, after having won the case she brought against another woman: Now there will be a "bust up" when we get out of court.

**Nomenclature!**—"My wife's maiden name was Dare, and according to my experience she should never have changed it," explained a witness at Marylebone County Court.

**Meant for the Cat.**—"I called the cat a rude word, and the lodger, thinking I meant it for her, struck me on the head and rolled up a tablecloth and threw it at me," said a woman, when applying for a summons for assault at Marylebone.

**Company!**—Wife at Tottenham of her husband: He locks himself in a room.—Solicitor: Does he stay there alone?—Wife: Not exactly.—Solicitor: What do you mean, not exactly?—Wife: Well, he generally takes two or three bottles of beer with him.

**The Gentleman's Word.**—Defendant at Tottenham denying a charge of drunkenness: I asked to see my own doctor. He, sir, is a perfect gentleman.—Magistrate: I'm glad to hear your praise. He says you were under the influence of drink, and I shall accept his word. Pay 10s.

**Tears and Spirits.**—Methylated spirit drinking was stated to have been responsible for the condition of a woman charged at Old-st. with being drunk and disorderly. Defendant: A friend gave it to me to cheer me up because I had been crying.—One month's hard labour was the sentence.

**Playing for Safety.**—When a man was summoned at Old-st. for assaulting his wife, the magistrate asked: "Are you willing to be bound over?"—Defendant (producing a poker from a parcel): I dont want these things thrown at me by my son, do I!—The Magistrate: If you keep them he won't be able to throw them at you.—Defendant was bound over to keep the peace.

**The Motor Dole.**—At Willesden a man, summoned for using an unlicensed motor car, declared that he did not take out a licence because the car had never gone under its own power. On this occasion he started it up, and found, to his surprise, that it moved. It stopped in a few yards, and the police came up and took particulars.—Magistrate: "It's about time that car had the dole."

**Old Age and Quiet.**—After two elderly women had given evidence complaining of noise and quarrelling in rooms occupied by another sub-tenant, Judge Parfitt remarked at Clerkenwell County Court: "Old people are entitled to a moderate amount of quiet enjoyment, and they ought to have it." He made an order for the sub-tenant to vacate the rooms.

**Bad for the Baby.**—Elisabeth Dorrell (30) pleaded guilty when she was charged at Lambeth with being found drunk. In extenuation she explained that she had been to a party.—Mr. Rooth: My advice to you is not to accept any more invitations. You come here as an uninvited guest. What did you drink?—Accused: Whisky.—How many glasses?—I can't tell you.—What was the party?—A baby's birthday party.—"It was a bad example for the baby," commented the magistrate in fining her 5s.

# BEHIND IRONCLAD DOOR.

## WHAT POLICE FOUND.

## MEN AND WOMEN IN MYSTERY HOUSE.

Following a police raid on a fortified house in a well-to-do district of Glasgow there may be startling developments.

Barricaded, with a door strengthened by sheet iron plates, and with a peephole, from which those within could examine callers before opening the door, the house had to be entered by a ruse.

Detectives have had the place under close observation for some time. The house consists of five rooms.

When the police, by their ruse, had gained access to the house, they found it luxuriously furnished. It was when examining the premises that they discovered the armour-plated door. This made it practically impossible to force the door from the outside.

Heavy sheets of iron were clamped to the panels, and there were three locks, a bolt and a chain.

Several persons, both male and female, were found in the house.

# THE PRIMROSE LEAGUE.

The Grand Council held a special meeting on Thursday at which the Earl of Pembroke presided, when a resolution was passed expressing "its profound sense of the loss sustained by all its members, the country, and the Empire, by the death of Mr. Bonar Law, who rendered such unfailing service in promoting the National and Imperial objects of the League." A further resolution was carried which welcomed the declaration of the Prime Minister in favour of protecting our home markets from unfair competition and assuring him the support of the League "in his effort to safeguard industry, encourage agriculture, and prevent or minimise unemployment, and to develop the policy of Imperial Preference."

**Lyon.**—A record attendance of members assembled at the Conservative Club, when 30 ladies were accepted. Mrs. Legh (Ruling Councillor) presided and presented the prizes. Mr. A. H. Hudson acted as M.C. Mrs. Legh, Ruling Councillor and acting Secretary, High Legh Hall, Knutsford.

**Wimbledon.**—The winter programme was opened by a reception of the various ward secretaries and wardens. Disappointment was occasioned by the absence, through illness, of the Dame President, the Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos. Col. H. B. Mortimer, Ruling Councillor, gave a pointed address. Hon. Sec., Miss Mockler, 63, Queen Alexandra-court, Wimbledon, S.W.19.

**Southend.**—The first social since the war was held at the Clarence Hall. Mr. Elliott G. Fletcher, who was elected Ruling Councillor, addressed the members, and Mrs. Wansbiter, Dame President, presented the prizes to the winners of the whist drive. Hon. Sec., Mr. S. W. Sidsbury, 45, Ronald Park-ave., Westcliff-on-Sea.

**Gordon (Oxford).**—It is desired that anyone supporting the League resident in Oxford should communicate with the Hon. Sec., Miss Palmer, 9, North-parade, Oxford.

**Hampton Hill and Teddington.**—Members filled the Parish Hall to hear the Earl of Pembroke and Sir Philip Phillips, M.P. Representatives attended from Wimbledon, Twickenham and Hounslow Habitations. Miss Sparling, "Hawthens," Upper Teddington.


**HAVE YOU A BAD LEG?**

with wounds or otherwise perhaps surrounded with inflammation, and so swollen, that if you press your finger on the affected part an impression remains? If so, under the skin you have poison which defies all the remedies you have tried. Your tissues may be swollen, the joints being ulcerated, the same with the ankles, round which the skin is discoloured. The disease if allowed to continue may deprive you of the power to walk. Perhaps you have been told your case is hopeless and advised to submit to amputation. But do not. The great English remedies

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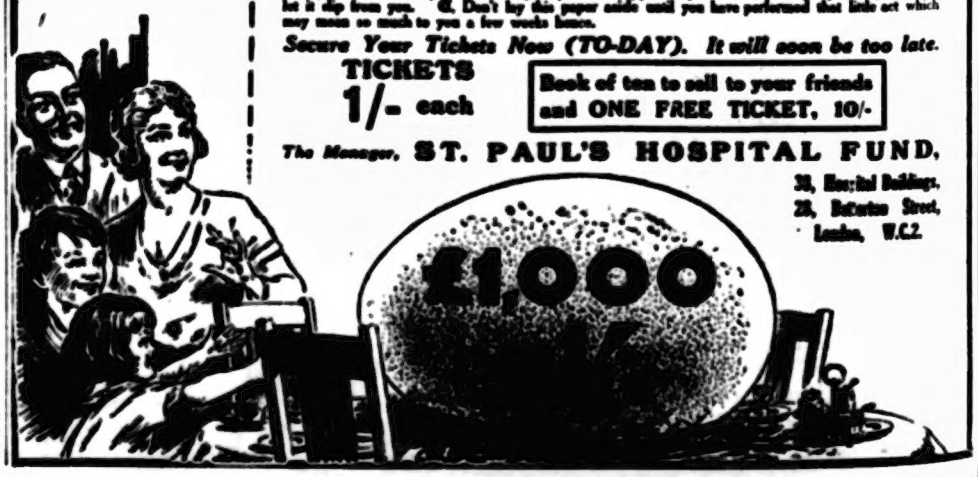


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# WOMAN'S STARTLING DEFENCE.

## "TWO HUSBANDS."

### REPLY TO ACCUSATION IN DIVORCE COURT.

The novel defence of a woman that she had gone through two marriage ceremonies was raised when the husband in the second ceremony, Albert Charles Hammersley, of Ramsgate, petitioned for a dissolution of his marriage on the grounds of misconduct between his wife, Ellen Elisabeth, and the co-respondent, W. Gore, against whom damages were claimed.

Mr. W. O. Wills, for the petitioner, said the facts were peculiar. The husband presented his petition in July, 1922, alleging misconduct with Gore, who had been a lodger in the house.

Later the wife set up the defence that at the time she went through a ceremony of marriage with Hammersley in April, 1920, she already had a husband, Albert Langley, living, whom she married in June, 1913. Therefore she asked for a decree of nullity in regard to the ceremony with Hammersley. That being so, said counsel, the onus was on the respondent.

After being warned by the judge that she was not bound to give evidence, respondent, in the witness-box, explained that she separated from her first husband in 1914 by mutual arrangement.

She informed Hammersley of the marriage, but the latter said he would look after her and "chance it."

Some time after the second ceremony Hammersley sold up the home and left her destitute.

"I am sorry for what I have done," said witness, "but he (petitioner) is the worst. He wants to get money under false pretences."

Hammersley, giving evidence, denied that he knew of the respondent's marriage when he went through the ceremony.

The judge pronounced a decree of nullity of the second marriage on the ground that at the time the woman had a husband already living.

## COURT SURPRISE.

### CONFESSION TO A JUDGE BRINGS DECREE.

The dramatic confession of a woman in the Divorce Court led to Sir Henry Duke granting a decree nisi to Thos. Hartley, of Carshalton, Surrey. He charged his wife, Mrs. Jane Hartley, with misconduct with a co-respondent named Stafford Tillman, which was denied.

A former housemaid who was employed at the same house where Mrs. Hartley was cook in 1919, said Tillman called twice for Mrs. Hartley. Later Mrs. Hartley admitted she got herself into trouble with a married man, but mentioned no name.

Answering questions by Mr. Tyndale (for the wife) witness replied she was not aware Mrs. Hartley had committed misconduct with a man named Graham.

Mr. Tyndale said his case was that Mrs. Hartley had committed misconduct, but not with the co-respondent Tillman.

Sir Henry Duke said he had come to the conclusion the charges had not been made out as against respondent and co-respondent. He however allowed an application to amend the petition alleging misconduct by the wife with a man unknown whom Mrs. Hartley called Graham.

His Lordship then asked Mrs. Hartley if previous evidence as to her misconduct with Graham was true. "Yes, my lord," she answered.

His Lordship thereupon pronounced a decree nisi in favour of the husband. Tillman was dismissed from the proceedings with his costs.

## ROMANCES OF A "DEAD" MAN.

### MARRIAGE TANGLE REVEALED IN COURT.

A peculiar marriage tangle was revealed at West London police court yesterday, when Alfred John Verrall, described as a clerk in a commercial establishment in Oxford-street, appeared to answer an affiliation summons taken out by Alice Watling, or Verrall, of Harwood-road, Walham Green.

Mr. E. L. Foakes, for complainant, said defendant was married many years ago to a woman who afterwards remarried on the ground that she had reason to believe he was drowned in the Lusitania. Defendant also remarried, but his second "wife" was dead. He then went through a marriage ceremony with Miss Watling at Brighton, where he and his family were well known.

A child, the subject of the present summons, was the issue of that marriage, said Mr. Foakes.

Subsequently the police proceeded to institute proceedings for bigamy against defendant, he added, but that charge was abandoned, as there was no surviving witness to the first marriage excepting the wife herself, who could not be compelled to give evidence against her husband.

Complainant had been obliged to leave defendant because of his cruelty, said Mr. Foakes, who asked that the present summons should be withdrawn and a summons served on defendant on the ground of persistent cruelty.

The magistrate consented to this course

## THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

Mr. G. Foster Clark, the Hop Controller and the last remaining war-time controller, has fixed the price of this season's English hops at £13 a cwt.

Challenge shield for the best kept and cultivated railway station garden on the L.M.S.R. (Southern Division) has been awarded to Bletchley.

Mr. C. W. Bowerman, M.P. and Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., have been re-elected directors of the Co-operative Wholesale Society.

Thirty-five women were competitors in an ankle beauty competition at Nettleswell (Essex), the judge being the Vicar of the village. One of the competitors was 70 years of age.

Owing to ill-health, Mr. Levi Lovett, J.P., has resigned the post of Leicestershire Miners' agent. He helped to form the Leicestershire Association 38 years ago.

Dr. Somerville Hastings, who unsuccessfully contested Epsom in the Labour interest at the last General Election, has been selected for consideration as prospective Labour candidate for Reading.

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# TWO KINGS AND FOUR QUEENS AT ROYAL WEDDING.

## GREAT CROWDS CHEER CROWN PRINCE AND HIS ENGLISH BRIDE.

London was thronged yesterday afternoon for the marriage of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace.

The King and Queen, Queen Alexandra, the King of Sweden, the Queen of Norway, Queen Olga of Greece, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, with the other Royal and diplomatic guests of two countries, filled the limited seating capacity of the tiny chapel.

Around the altar, which had been decorated with chrysanthemums and palms by the King's gardener, and at the foot of its marble steps, were golden chairs set specially for the Kings and Queens and members of the Royal Family.

The bride drove through cheering crowds from Kensington Palace to the Chapel Royal, by way of Hyde Park, Hyde Park Corner and Constitution Hill, in a motor-car provided by the King in honour of the occasion.

She wore a graceful gown of Indian silver gauze, the gift of her uncle the ex-Grand Duke of Hesse, and carried a simple bunch of lilies of the valley. Her veil, of Honiton lace, was that which Queen Victoria gave to her daughter, the late Princess Alice, Grand Duchess of Hesse.

### CROWD'S WELCOME.

Lady Louise was attended by four princesses as bridesmaids—Margaret, Theodora, Cecilia and Sophia, the beautiful daughters of Prince and Princess Andrew of Greece, who are her nieces.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Milford Haven's children, a small boy and girl, the Earl of Medina and Lady Tatiana Mountbatten, acted as train bearers.

The bridegroom, a tall, distinguished figure, in the uniform of a general of the Swedish Army, arrived a few minutes before the bride, with the King and Queen, the King of Sweden, Prince William (the best man), and the other members of the party from Buckingham Palace.

When the Kings, Queens, Princes and Princesses had taken their seats the interior of the chapel was radiant with white and gold and the scarlet and blue of uniforms, with glittering orders and decorations.

The bride was met with her retinue at the Colour Court entrance to the Chapel by her brother, the Marquis of Milford Haven, who gave her away.

The Archbishop of Canterbury conducted the first part of the marriage service, according to the Prayer Book, and the Bishop of London, Dean of the Chapels Royal, said the second portion when the bridal couple stepped forward to the altar. After a short address, the hymn, "May the Grace of God Rest Upon Them," was sung by the congregation, followed by the Benediction, pronounced by the Archbishop, and Stainer's "Amen."

The bride and bridegroom then entered the vestry in company with the King, the King of Sweden, Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra, and Queen Olga of Greece, to sign the register.

In his address to the Royal couple the Archbishop of Canterbury said:

The honoured and trusted heir to the throne of a great people—a prince who has already won his own place in our hearts—has wedded the daughter of a gallant and well-loved man, to whose prescience and firmness and resource England, and the Allies of England, owe a debt which is not forgotten.

Almost all the spectators who had assembled to witness the arrival remained to see the bridal pair take their departure. The Crown Prince and his bride drove away at a smart pace through St. James's Street to the accompaniment of a volley of cheering.

The reception was held at Clock House, the residence of Princess Beatrice. The wedding cake had the Swedish and Mountbatten coats of arms, a wedding bell, with cupids and orange blossom trailing.

Where the first few days of the honeymoon will be spent has been kept a secret, but later the Crown Prince and Crown Princess will go to Florence, visiting Paris for one day en route.

Swedish and British warships fired salvoes of 21 guns at Sheerness to celebrate the wedding, the firing being led by the Swedish battleship Sverige, in which King Gustav voyaged to England. Swedish merchant ships in Sheerness harbour were dressed rainbow fashion.

# PAGEANT OF EMPIRE'S SEA MIGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

The submarine flotillas are now steaming fast and a submarine, M3, approaches. She dives for a period of three minutes. On surfacing she elevates her gun as if engaging a target right ahead.

Meanwhile other flotillas of the Fleet led by H.M.S. Coventry steam past together with the Second Light Cruiser Squadron and the First Battle Squadron, led by H.M.S. Barham, which took a prominent part in the Battle of Jutland.

The ships' companies are at action stations and their guns are trained on the Princess Margaret. It is now, metaphorically speaking, "Mines reported in the fairway," and all decks are cleared for action. The Princess Margaret is being attacked by destroyers and flotillas on her starboard side and "the seagulls are wild with fright." But thanks be to Heaven, instead of torpedoes being fired only Verey lights go up and we are safe.

So, still to quote Kipling, it is "Dusk off the Foreland, the last light going and the traffic crowding through," and if one may be permitted to parody, the Princess Margaret is heading the whole review.

It was a strange, and at the same time happy, coincidence that while these manoeuvres were in progress the Aquitania, which had sailed from Southampton, passed across the bows of the Princess Margaret. Mr. Harvey was on board returning to the United States, and the First Lord took the opportunity of despatching a wireless message from the Dominion Premiers and himself, wishing him a pleasant voyage and a quick return to old England.

Owing to the gale, it was thought advisable to abandon the part of the programme in which aeroplanes were to fly off and on the Argus.

Darkness is falling as the Princess Margaret steams homewards, but the last glimpse of the dark, sinister warships enveloped in their wreathing black smoke, only serves to enhance the feeling that day and night these greyhounds of the sea stand sentinels over the Empire, and there comes creeping into souls the certain knowledge that Nelson's epic fame is being hourly observed and that every man may safely be depended upon to "do his duty."

The headquarters of Queen Victoria's Rifles, 56, Davies-st., W., will be open on Armistice Day from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. to enable members and friends to place wreaths on the regimental memorial.

# RASCAL HIDDEN IN A FLAT.

## CONCEALED ARMS.

### DEPOT FOR IMPROPER PHOTOGRAPHS.

A heavy automatic pistol, handcuffs, ropes, birches, and indecent photographs were articles found by police in a West-End flat, occupied by Luis Hubert, aged 43, a Frenchman, and Lucile Longuet, aged 40, who were each sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for deportation, at Bow-st., yesterday, for offences against the Aliens Act.

Hubert was also charged with living on the immoral earnings of a woman, to which he pleaded not guilty.

A detective stated in evidence that he saw Longuet at the Aliens' Registration Office on Nov. 1, when she said she had failed to notify a change of address from one flat to another

He told her that he believed she had an unregistered alien at her flat and that there were firearms there, but she declared that there was only a cook at her flat.

Later in the same day, accompanied by other officers, he went to the flat, and found Hubert in bed.

Hubert said that he was registered, but when he found that he was being asked questions he said that he did not understand English.

In searching the flat the detectives found the articles enumerated, and also a quantity of male clothing.

Another police witness said Longuet came to this country in 1913, and had two convictions for prostitution against her. Hubert was a French deserter.

"This class of offence is sometimes only a technical one, but it is evident that this man is a rascal and failed to notify his change of address in order to conceal his real mode of living," commented Sir Chartres Biron, in passing sentence.

# SHAKESPEARE IN THE WEST END.

## CALTHROP REVIVAL AT THE KINGSWAY.

If all the revivals at Donald Calthrop's Shakespeare Theatre are on a level with the general excellence of "Twelfth Night," presented last night at the inaugural performance at the Kingsway, then Shakespeare ought to become as popular in the West End as it is in the Waterloo-rd.

Simply and artistically presented from the designs of Norman Wilkinson (who is also responsible with Mrs. Lovat Fraser for some effective and original costumes), the comedy went swiftly from scene to scene.

With Baliol Holloway, Nicholas Hannen and Frank Cellier playing Malvolio, Sir Andrew and Toby Belch respectively, it is little wonder that the scenes in which they were concerned stand out conspicuously. The acting of these three is certainly the outstanding feature of the revival. These three actors should never be absent from the West End.

As for the ladies, I give pride of place to the Olivia of Viola Tree. She has never been more gracious or charming. The Viola of Dorothy Cheston would have been even more attractive if she had more fully suggested the comedy so essential to the part. Sydney Fairbrother as Maria seemed a little afraid of the part when she began, but warmed up to its humour in the letter scene.

Other parts were well played, especially by Ralph Truman as Orsino, by Bruce Belfrage, who spoke his lines well as Sebastian and acted with a pretty touch of sincerity, and by S. J. Warmington as Antonio. Henry Caine's Feste hardly suggested the strain of melancholy inseparable from the character. He sang well, however, and his performance was not without humour.

Donald Calthrop is to be congratulated on his first production of Shakespeare. The enthusiasm of the audience must have been as encouraging as its laughter.

A. P.

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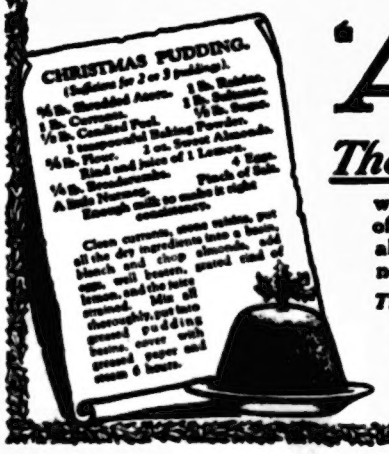


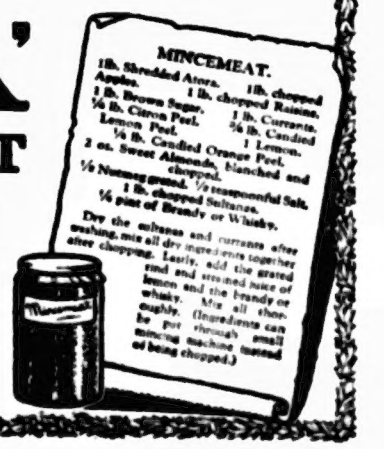

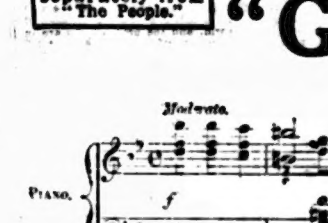



# A MISER'S HOARD OF £25,000.

## TWELVE PLAINTIFFS IN A WILL DISPUTE.

In an unusual case in the Probate Court, the story was told of how a £25,000 "miser's" will was drawn up by her daughter, who lay in bed at the time.

Twelve of her second cousins sought to show that Mrs. Isabella Hopper, of Tyndale-terrace, Hexham, who died at the age of 81, in March, 1922, was not of sound mind when she made her will in 1921.

Although Mrs. Hopper, who was the widow of a well-to-do South Shields glass merchant, left property amounting to over £25,000, she lived with her daughter, who died shortly before she did, the life of a miser, so counsel stated.

The alleged will of July 11, 1921, and an alleged codicil of July 30, 1921, of which the 12 second cousins claimed revocation of probate, were defended by the executors, Mr. George W. Shield, bank manager, of Hexham, and Mr. John Friend Farbridge, of Wark.

The will was drawn up by Mr. Dixon, a solicitor, and he and Dr. Farbridge were the attesting witnesses.

Sir E. Marshall Hall, K.C., for defendants, said that in 1906 Mrs. Hopper and her daughter, Elizabeth, went to Hexham, where they lived in the greatest penury; in fact, they were misers.

In July, 1921, Mr. Shield, the manager of a bank where they had an account, was sent for, and was told by the bed-ridden daughter that she and her mother wished him to make their wills.

The daughter gave him instructions to draw up a will leaving the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals £5,000. There were other legacies.

When Mr. Shield asked about the remainder of the money Mrs. Hopper said: "The rest is for you." Mr. Shield thought there would be no "rest," and did not even make a note of it.

Sir Edward added that the residue of the estate would amount approximately to £20,000.

After several witnesses had been called the hearing was adjourned till Tuesday.

## UNITED BY POLITICS.

### Meeting of Rival Candidates after 25 Years.

A pleasant and dramatic incident marked the conclusion of the municipal election at Gillingham, Kent.

In the only ward where there was a contest the Labour candidate was Mr. A. C. Edmonds. His opponent was Mr. W. G. Beer, a retired naval lieutenant. Both had lived for many years in Gillingham, but had never met.

When the counting of the votes was over and Mr. Beer was elected, the two men found that twenty-five years ago they shared a house at Plymouth.

# TAKING THE ODDS.

By "CHRIS."

A Real Sport.

IT was evens at one time that I ever took the odds. I am a man who is rather contented with his lot. Some call it indolence on my part, others, including the Chieftainess, call it downright laziness. I think a pack of cards are very pretty to look upon, but it is real hard work when you start on a game of Auction Bridge when you have but an elementary knowledge of that rather complicated and trying game. But my primitive gambling instincts can be roused; these I put down to some throw-back in my ancestry when they grew anthropoidic whiskers all over themselves and gambled in cocoanuts and played codham or "find the piece" with a cowrie shell.

It was a hoarse—or under the particular circumstances, as it happened on the last classic event of the flat-racing season, namely, the Cambridgeshire—horsey voice on the telephone which roused in me the evil desire of getting a lot for a little. It belonged to a mysterious friend of mine whom I place among that particular group known as "sports" (herewith a sketch of him). I thought at first he was entreating me to save my precious life at all cost and make a bolt for safety for some particular crime that I thought I had committed in a hiatus of my memory, till he cleared his thorax and got his over-heated brain down to zero, and then he pleaded with me to sell all and "ave a bit each way" on that sure thing Town Guard at forty to one.

From that moment I became obsessed with Town Guards and all the Guards including Life Guards, Mud Guards, Fire Guards, and Guards of all sorts. Then I sought out a cautious son of Caledonia, stern but cute, who says he works for a bookmaker, although I think he mainly works for himself. "Aye, laddie, I think ye have a gran' prospect of adding to your savin's," he said with a shrewd look at me out of a particularly bright Scotch blue eye, "an' I'm rather taken up with the idea ma'sel', I think I'll be selling my rabbets, my peeble jewelled dirk an' real goat-skin sporran, an' risking the profects on the bonnie beast. It seems ower likely he'll win." He took the money and gave me his blessing.

In a moment of misplaced confidence I told the Chieftainess about the sure thing at "forty-to-one." She flew at it like a falcon on a plump chick partridge, and insisted on me putting on a pound for her each way, and at once started spending her future winnings on a new bedroom suite and in fifteen minutes after writing an order out for a new carpet, a couple of Persian rugs and a special gold-patterned china set, arrived at the stage of contemplating the latest patterns in double-sized oxidised silver bedsteads. I begged of her to go easy, but when the two Helens arrived home the enthusiasm reached its height, especially as a bargain sale in ball and dinner dresses was on at the local "Man Marche," and they simply squeezed their half-crowns in my hands and begged me, it was somewhere about midnight at the time, to run over to the other side of London and knock the canny receiver of the stakes up to make sure of not missing a good thing.

The next morning I rolled up to town a veritable perambulating silver bank. The "man" from the "bonnie braes an' lochs" was delighted to see me, and said he had a good mind to raise a bit more on his Royal Stewart kilt and plank it on Town Guard.

I advised—my primitive gambling feelings were by now thoroughly aroused—all and sundry of my friends and acquaintances to put their "all" on the hope of getting a "bigger haul" on the wonderful forty-to-one chance. I was approaching my house that evening about five, when I met, and told the tale to, Aaron Potaminsky, an old Welsh friend of mine, who has never had a bet on a horse in his life; he was so struck with my enthusiasm and sincerity that he ran away to the local bookie and promptly put five pounds on my tip.

Waiting to hear the verdict.

Then the clock struck six, and in rushed Helen the Second, and she nearly fell over me, with a newspaper in her hand. "There's been a hitch," she almost screamed "It's been scratched." "That's quite natural," I said. "No! It's unnatural," she cried. "Town Guard is out of the race." I at once made for the depth of the coal cellar and told the Chieftainess, who seemed stunned, and told the Helens that if Aaron or any other friends called, to tell them I was called out, far, far away, on urgent business.

At the present moment, as I am writing this painful narrative, a wandering minstrel with a cold in his head and a generous amount of stubble on his chin, singing,

"Waiting to hear the 'Verdict,'
Yes, waiting was every one,
An' the widow's eye was moist,
As she gazed on the dock an' her son,
For she was waiting to hear the 'Verdict,' etc."

I've just given him twopence to move on. The "flat" racing season, as far as I am concerned, is finished; it interests me no more, and I only hope Town Guard sleeps with an easy conscience.

# VICAR DISCUSSES HIS "BIG D."

## LOVES RACING, BUT NOT FOR MONEY.

"Damned folly" was the description applied to betting by the Rev. Edward Lees, Vicar of Brentwood, at a Diocesan Conference at Southend. "But," he added, "it is not a sin."

His use of the "big D" startled the gathering and called forth a rebuke from the Bishop of Chelmsford. The vicar apologised and substituted "silly" for the more emphatic word.

Mr. Lees worked for twenty-seven years in Canning Town before he went to Brentwood a few months ago.

Speaking to a representative of "The People" he said: "I suppose what I said came with a bit of a shock to the episcopal mind. My point was that the Church, instead of merely condemning betting and gambling, should go down to the people and make their lives full of greater interest and joy, and then they probably would have no further interest in betting. This was endorsed by the conference.

"I suggest that the poor who bet are no more vicious than many who criticise them. I know that there is a great deal of betting amongst the poor people.

"They put pence on a horse because it gives them a little excitement in what is after all a very drab life. The way to stop it is not by Act of Parliament or by denunciation from the pulpit. If we were honest we should tackle the whole question of chance.

### BUSINESS GAMBLING.

"What is the difference between putting money on a horse and ringing up your broker and buying a few hundred pounds' worth of shares. A man in business invests hundreds in the hope of getting hundreds more with as little effort as possible. The Church does not hesitate to accept a cheque for £10,000 from a commercial man and does not dream of breathing a word against him. There is a danger of our being simply unconscious humbugs. I have never had a bet. I don't say that with pride because I have never had the desire to bet, and I always felt it would spoil my love of sport for sport's sake.

"I know perfectly well that often enough the result of betting and gambling is disastrous.

"My point at the Conference was that we should not keep on saying that betting is a sin. I wanted those present to realise that it was most idiotic folly, and the only word I knew of which would express my meaning forcibly enough to be understood by the man in the street was the word I used.

"I love a game of cards, and horse racing and most healthy sports in themselves, and do not need to risk money on them to increase my enjoyment. But when it comes to talking about sin I feel we are on wrong lines. The line between legitimate and illegitimate games of chance is very thin. We ought to find the logical dividing line."


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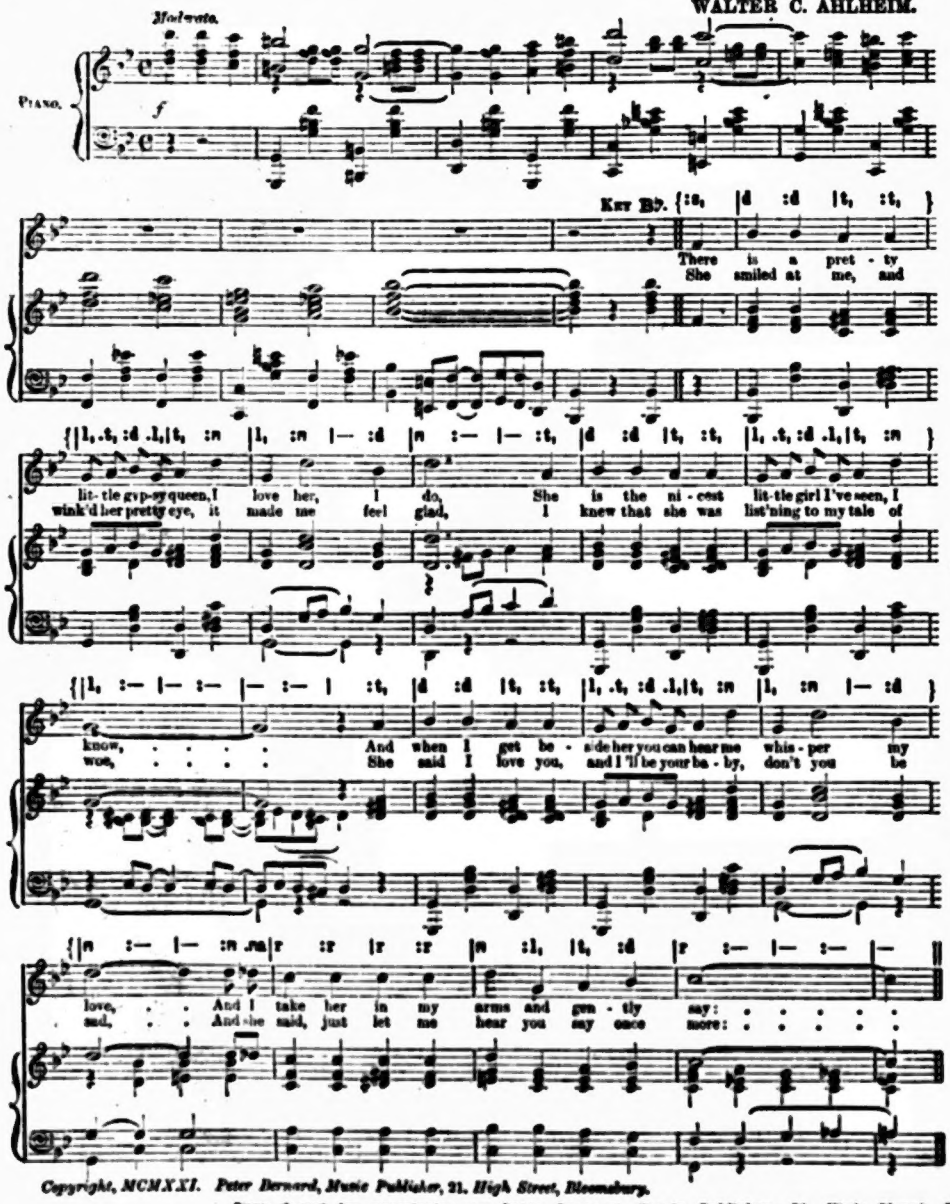


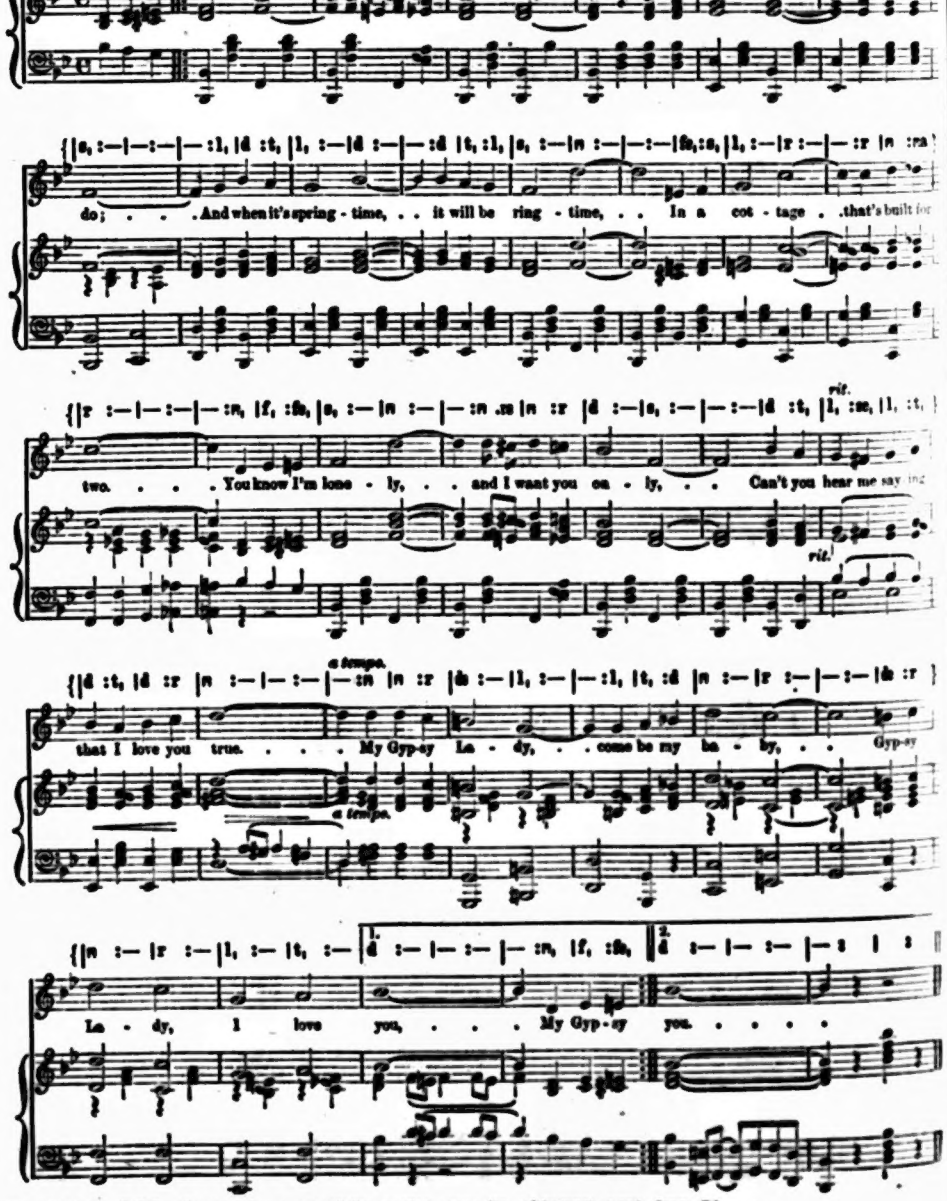


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ADELPHI (Gerr. 3048). Nightly at 8.30. Mats., Wed. (Sat.), 2.30. "HEAD OVER HEELS." W. H. KENDALL, Winnie Collins, Adrienne Brune, Arthur Feaney, Dorothy Hosie, Addison & Mitchell.

ALHAMBRA (Ger. 3032). 2.30, 6.15, 9.45. "OUR LIZ." A New Farcical Musical Comedy.

AMBASSADORS: THE LILIES OF THE FIELD. Maurice Abingdon, J. H. Roberts, Edna Best. Evgs., 8.45. Matinees, Fri., Sat., 2.30.

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GAIETY (Ger. 3535). Evgs., 8.15. Mats., Tues., Sat., 2.15. JESSIE COLLINS as CATHERINE.

GARRICK (Ger. 3612). OUTWARD BOUND. Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30.

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### Nigel Playfair's Next Venture.

(By OUR DRAMATIC CRITIC.)

In a few weeks Matheson Lang will add yet another romantic figure to his gallery of picturesque impersonations. The new character is that of Vanderdecken, the wretched Dutchman doomed for ever to roam the world in a ghostly ship manned by a phantom crew. Temple Thurston, the author, has found inspiration for the play in the legend of "The Flying Dutchman," and has called it "The Phantom Ship." It is to be produced at Sheffield, and will find its way to London in the New Year. Among those in the cast are Irene Rooke and Milton Rosmer.

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### *AFTER "THE BEGGAR'S OPERA."*

The popularity of "The Beggar's Opera" seems to have increased since the announcement of its last weeks, and the Lyric, Hammersmith, has been crowded at each performance. When the curtain has finally rung down on this most "obstinate success," Nigel Playfair will present a play of Congreve's, the title of which I am not yet allowed to announce. The Chaplin trio, who have played in the orchestra during the run of "The Beggar's Opera," have been retained to contribute appropriate music.

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### *A BUSY WEDNESDAY.*

Wednesday has been fixed for the revival of "The Little Minister" at the Queen's, with Fay Compton as Lady Babbie, and Owen Nares as the Rev. Gavin Dishart. On the same evening Norman Macdermott, resuming management at the Everyman, will present Halcot Glover's play "The Second Round." The cast includes Nan Marriott Watson, Louise Hampton, Edward Rigby and Michael Sherbrooke. It will also be a great night at the Old Vic, for with the performance of "Troilus and Cressida" the management will have presented all the plays printed in the Shakespeare First Folio. Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles are to attend. Mrs. Matheson Lang will speak at the close.

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### *GLADYS COOPER AS PETER PAN.*

The theatrical surprise of the week is the announcement that Gladys Cooper is to be the Peter Pan in this year's revival of Barrie's play. She is accomplished enough to read into the part much that Nina Boucicault, the first Peter, gave us, and which so many of her successors have missed.

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### *NANCY PRICE RETURNS.*

Since seeing Nancy Price in the revival of Arthur Richman's "Ambush" at the Garrick, we have wondered why so accomplished an actress has been absent from the stage for so long. She plays the part of the wife with a keen sense of character. Fisher White, as the father, is excellently cast, and Angela MacKay, as the erring daughter, acts cleverly. "Ambush" is being played at matinees only.

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### *THE HAPPY ENDING.*

Playgoers who love a happy ending will feel grateful to Dorothy Brandon for altering the final scene of "The Outsider." As the play now stands the crippled heroine is completely cured by the so-called "quack" doctor, and the curtain falls on a felicitous conclusion. The authoress has contrived her new ending without altering the real meaning of her interesting work. Hilda Bayley, as the heroine, at the King's, Hammersmith, is to be praised for a clever and sympathetic reading of the part.

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### *PRUDENCE VANBRUGH'S DEBUT.*

Prudence Vanbrugh made a successful appearance as Princess Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the Haymarket. She has a natural grace and charm, which will be a great asset to her.

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### *SPREADING THEIR WINGS.*

"Fledglings," produced for Playbox matinées at the St. Martin's, is an interesting discussion on the behaviour of children when they grow up and leave the nest, and the sufferings of parents when they find themselves no longer of vital interest to their children. Max, the young son, who has an affair with a woman friend of the family, strikes the culminating blow to the mother, who adores him. It is the beginning of the end of domestic happiness in the Hammelin household. Among the scenes that stand out are those showing the mother's attempt to regain her son's confidence, and her indignant outburst when she discovers what she calls the perfidy of her woman friend. The acting, especially of Mary Jerrold, and Margaret Scialtiel, is on a high level. As the mother, Mary Jerrold has opportunities for some very emotional acting. Robert Harris skilfully handles the difficult part of Max. The "Playbox" has certainly justified its existence by the production of this highly interesting play.

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### *"BIRDS" AND THE BOY.*

There is as much satire as there is fun in H. F. Maltby's new farcical comedy, "Three Birds," produced at the Criterion. The "birds" are three young women, who pursue a very innocent undergraduate. The action takes place in a river bungalow, an environment of considerable help to the schemes of the women. They are in truth a gay trio, but their attempts to carry off the undergraduate (played with great charm and skill by Leslie Perrin), fail hopelessly. The author gives a capital study of a bland City magnate, and A. G. Poulton in another "fruity" part, was excellent.

## GREENROOM CHATTER.

**Terry's Theatre.**—Terry's Theatre, which was built for Edward Terry by Walter Emden, at one time Mayor of Westminster and an inseparable friend of Sir W. T. Madge, the former proprietor of "The People," is about to make way for the widening improvements of the Strand. Edward Terry was at one time the principal comedian of the old Gaiety, and to hear him, in those days as Ali Baba, in the burlesque of "The Forty Thieves," ejaculate in that sonorous voice of his to

ANN LITTLE as "Hamlet" in the Cosmograph £3,000 competition film "Nan of the North." Inset in circle, GRACIE FIELDS, in "Mr. Tower of London," Shepherds Bush Empire.

Nellie Farren, as Ganem, "I'll cut you off with a bundle of wood," was a joy for ever.

**Kate Vaughan.**—Edward Terry was a very economical man, and no one was more careful when making sure that he was putting a halfpenny in the automatic fare box of the old "halfpenny bumper," otherwise "bus, when crossing Waterloo Bridge to the L.S.W.R. terminus. I was present once at a rehearsal of "King Kodak," a burlesque, at Terry's, when Kate Vaughan, an old comrade of his, one of the most graceful dancers of her time, joined forces with the comedian; and, in the words of the elderly person, "she didn't 'arf let on." The heat of her verbosity was almost equal to another lady comedian, who in the heat of her wrath used to lie on her back on the stage and rattle the dust out of the boards with her heels.

**"Sweet Lavender."**—"King Kodak" was a failure, but the enterprising comedian recovered much more than his losses by the production of that fine comedy of Pinero's, "Sweet Lavender." Terry's performance as the gentle-hearted Dick Phenyl was one of his best, although I was always a lover of his burlesque work. He lived to a fairly good age and died a rich man.

**An Old Variety Paper.**—An old reader of "The People," writes to ask me if the "Entr'acte" is still flourishing. I regret to say that this bright little paper, the first that mostly devoted itself to the interests of the variety stage, ceased its existence some years ago. Its popularity first suffered by the demise of that most genuine of caricaturists, Alfred Bryan, and later on at the death of H. Coombes, its genial proprietor, the paper died out. The last familiar figure of its staff, to add, as it were, to the chapter of accidents, passed away under tragic circumstances.

**When a Duchess Joined in the Chorus.**—The Palace, Shaftesbury-avenue, to which I only recently made a reference, is about to be acquired by a syndicate comprising M. E. Abrahams, an enterprising gentleman in theatrical affairs who I have known for some years; Feldman, the well-known song publisher; and Sir Geo. Dance, the author of "The Chinese Honeymoon." I wonder if they will ever bring back the clientèle of the old days when ladies of title, owing to lack of seats, used to take tea on the carpet at the Maud Allan matinees, and when a duchess (I heard her myself) wasn't above joining in the choruses of Harry Lauder's songs.

**Moss Attractions.**—The genial and merry Fred Kitchen is appearing at the New Cross Empire in "Hotch Potch." He is supported by that amiable comedian Stephen Adeson, Johnny Schofield, and that fine pantomime boy, Miss Ouida Macdermott, the gifted daughter of a famous father. Jay Laurier shares the top of the bill with Tucker at Finsbury Park, and "Jig Saw," with Tommy Mostol as chief comedian is at the Stratford Empire.

Ouida Macdermott, "Hotch Potch," New Cross Empire.

**Laddie Cliff for "Brighter London."**—As I have already mentioned, Laddie Cliff, who has made a big success, both by his comedy and fine dancing, at the Shaftesbury in "Katinka," will be leaving in about six weeks' time to join the cast of "Brighter London." It is possible that a third celebrated comedian will take his place, as Mr. Joe Coyne is recovering slowly, but, I am pleased to say, satisfactorily.

**Dick Henderson for Pantomime.**—I understand that Dick Henderson will once again be the leading comedian in the Lyceum forthcoming pantomime of "Jack and the Beanstalk." Not only has Dick a fine sense of humour, but he has a valuable asset in a fine voice, which was much cultivated in his early days in the Navy. Bertie Wright is another able funny man, who is in the cast, and I have heard that Sybil Arundale is also likely to join up.

**Miss Sybil Thorndike's Honorary Degree.**—The advance booking at the New Theatre is very heavy owing to the great success of Miss Sybil Thorndike in "The Lie." Therefore the playgoer should note that the usual matinee on Saturday next is to be transferred to Thursday, Nov. 8, in order that Miss Thorndike may visit Manchester to receive the Honorary Degree which the University is to confer on this gifted actress.

**Catherine's" Half - Century.**—"Catherine," which is enjoying crowded houses at the Gaiety, reaches its 50th performance to-morrow evening.

**Ethel Levey for "Yes!"**—That fine artiste Miss Ethel Levey, whose dramatic gifts are manifold, is about to join the cast of "Yes!" at the Vaudeville Theatre. The new numbers she has selected for her appearance there will be: "Yokohama Lullaby," "Blue Bird Blues," and "Turning Down the Line." As already announced, the production of the revue in which Miss Levey and Marie Dressler are the "stars" is postponed till the spring, so that M. Charlot was able to arrange with Miss Levey, as above explained.

Ethel Levey.

**Frederick Cooper Returns to "Outward Bound."**—Mr. Harold G. Hobday has arranged for Mr. Frederick Cooper to take up his original part of Tom Prior in "Outward Bound," at the Garrick Theatre, on Monday, November 12.

**Stoll Stars.**—"Our Liz," with Renee Reel in the title role, supported by Jack Barty, is the big attraction at the Alhambra this week. The Marionettes, the Trix Sisters, and Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," are leads on the Coliseum bill.

**Stage Etesterae.**—Mrs. Patrick Campbell is appearing this week at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Magda," and "Uplifted."

## CONCERT NOTES.

There will be a fine concert in the Royal Albert Hall next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11. The combined forces of the London Symphony and British Symphony orchestras are to render a programme directed by Sir Thomas Beecham, who is specially engaged for the occasion.

A splendid array of talent has been secured for the Musical Festival to be held in the Winter Garden at Eastbourne from Nov. 9 to 18. Practically every famous British musician will appear during the week, supported by the municipal choir and orchestra.

It is good to learn that the alarmist rumours that have been current regarding the Royal Philharmonic Society are unfounded. The venerable organisation is in no danger of collapse, although a strengthening of the number of subscribers is desirable.

A most successful rendering of "Merrie England" was given last week at the Guildhall School of Music by the Amateur Dramatic Society of the Norwood Club, who are mostly members of the firms of Messrs. Eagle Star, British Dominions and Cox's Bank. Mr. V. M. Mutlow raised much laughter as Walter Wilkins, and Miss Frances Weatherley made a delightful Maid Marion. The orchestra deserve special mention for their excellent rendering of the score.

## TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS.

### A Wagner Night by Wireless.

The following programmes will be broadcast to-day:—

**LONDON (363 Metres).**

3.0-5.0.—Hammond's Balalaika Orchestra, "Bolibas Three Parts"; Miss Beard (Soprano): "(arr. Pomeroy), "Chanson Triste" (Tchaikowsky), "I'm Sitting on a Stone" (arr. Foweraker); Frederick J. Thurman (Oboe Soloist): Concert Aria (Bowen), Sonata (Stanford); Joseph Farrington (Organ): "Marionettes," "Had a Horse," "Rustic Dance" and "Shepherd Boy"; Leonard R. Tozer (Violoncello): Mazurka (Barbay); Balalaika Orchestra, "Pavo" (Maiden's Dance), from Russian Ballet (Pomeroy), Berceuse, "Joseph's Lullaby," by Sir Edward Elgar; "Home, Sweet Home" (Trad. Dance, arr. Vladimiroff); "First Aid to the Injured," by Jan Stewer, told by Leonard R. Tozer; Hammond Mason (Baritone); Balalaika Orchestra, "Greetings to England" (Vivian); "Serenade" (Andrews), "Berceuse" (Tozer), "Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski); Frederick J. Thurman, "Idyll" (Ralph Grieve), Adagio from Mozart's Clarinet Concerto (Mozart); Joseph Farrington "Danny Boy" (Weatherly); Miss Beard, "Far From the Land" (Frank Lambert); Balalaika Orchestra, "Czarina" (Evita Cox), Wedding Song; (arr. Pomeroy), "Octobre" (Tchaikowsky), "Polonaise" (Chopin); Dance (arr. Vladimiroff).

6.30.—Royal Engineers' String Band, Overture, "Rakoczy" (Keler-Bela); selection, "La Gioconda" (Goncheski); City of London Choir (College Hymn, "Ivrea, Mark my Soul"; Rev. H. J. Newcombe, St. Michael's, Hull, "Movies and Mothers"; A Choir, "All People That on Earth do Dwell"; A word on the Trafalgar Square Call to National Righteousness," Meeting, by Rev. H. L. Sheppard, Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields; band, Gipsy Suite (Edward German); Valse Melancolique, Adagio, Menuetto, "Farandole"; M. Romano (Cornet Soloist); "The North Star" (Glinka); "Mad Nights" (Tchaikowsky); Band, "Folk Tune and Fiddle Dance" (Fletcher); "Cherry Ripe" (Percival); "Minuet" (Mudge).

10.0.—News and weather; M. Romano (Cornet), "Sirene" (Gretchaninoff), "Adelo" (Tosti); Band, "The King and Queen" (Elkington); "Danse Negre" (Coleridge Taylor), "Slavonic Dance," No. 2 (Dvorak).

**BIRMINGHAM (422 metres).**

3.0-5.0.—Concert, S.B. from London. 6.30.—Rev. S. H. Harris, St. Paul's Church, Balsall Heath; The Station Repertory Company and Orchestra; Miss Emily Broughton (soprano); Mr. Geoffrey Dams (tenor); Mr. James Howell (bass).

**BOURNEMOUTH (385 metres).**

3.0-5.0.—Concert, S.B. from London. 6.0.—Bournemouth Wireless Military Band; Miss Alice Sydenham (mezzo-soprano).

**CARDIFF (353 metres).**

3.0-5.0.—Concert, S.B. from London. 6.10-10.30.—Charles Street Congregational Church Choir; Rev. J. Phillips Rogers, B.A., Charles Street Congregational Church. 8.35.—Wagner Night, vocalist, Mr. John Collinson, conductor, Mr. A. Corbett-Smith.

**MANCHESTER (370 metres).**

3.0-5.0.—Concert, S.B. from London. 6.0-10.15.—Mr. A. G. Hemsley Wesley Male Voice Choir; Carl Parks (solo cornet); Mr. A. B. Turner (chairman of the Manchester City Mission); Miss Evelyn Bury (soprano).

**NEWCASTLE (400 metres).**

3.0-5.0.—Concert, S.B. from London. 6.30-10.15.—Newcastle Orchestra; quartette; Mr. E. T. Stewart (baritone); Rev. J. H. Macnaughtan; Messrs. Gilhespy and Frater, Duet; Mr. F. Aikens (tenor); Mr. A. Scatbridge (violin solo).

## 2,000,000 TOYS.

The order placed by Messrs. Oxo, Ltd., in connection with their Christmas stocking offer, announced in our advertisement columns, is said to be the largest individual order ever placed for these novelties. Every one of the 100,000 stockings contains about 20 different articles, so that the order represents about 2,000,000 British toys. What a treat for the youngsters!


## AMUSEMENTS (Continued)

FINSBURY PARK EMPIRE. 6.50 & 9.10. TUCKER VICO & EZRA; JAY LAURIER; King and Benson; Chris Richards; Gaston Palmer; Fulvio, etc. 'Phone: North 3337.

NEW CROSS EMPIRE. 6.50 & 9.10. FRED KITCHEN in Albert De Courville's Successful Revue, "HOTCH POTCH." supported by Ouida Macdermott, Johnnie Schofield, etc. 'Phone: New Cross 2440.

STRATFORD EMPIRE. 6.40 & 8.50. Tommy Mosted presents Albert De Courville's "BIG BAW," from the London Hippodrome, with JOMMY MOSTOL and VAWVY CHARD, supported by West-End Co. 'Ph.: Maryland 1321.

THE LONDON, Shoreditch. A Real Variety House. Twice Nightly, 6.30 and 8.—ERIC HARLOW, supported by Margot Joyce; MAZUK and MAZETTE; Lobe and Shaw; Chum Sherrie, etc., etc.

## PICTURE THEATRES.

STOLL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway. Daily, 1.45 to 10.30.

TO-DAY (Sunday), 6 to 10.30. STARDUST. featuring Hope Hampton, etc.

To-morrow (Monday), Tuesday and Wednesday. MATHESON LANG in "GUY FAWKES."

Last Episode of "CLIMBING MOUNT EVEREST."

HAROLD LLOYD in comedy "JUST DROPPED IN."

MONTY BANKS in "OILS WELL."

Another FU-MANCHU Mystery, etc.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "ADAM'S RIB."

featuring Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills and Theodore Kosloff.

Lige Conley in "THIS WAY OUT."

Travel Film and Felix, the Cat, etc.

TIVOLI, Strand. To-night (Sun.), 6 to 10.30. Daily, 2 to 11. Nan Morton in "THE FRENCH DOLL." 7 and 9.15. PAPYRUS v. ZEV. 6.45 and 9. Prices: 2/3 to 6/6.

BREWERS', MINERAL WATER MANUFACTURERS' and ALLIED TRADES' 46th EXHIBITION and MARKET, ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON, N.1. OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. till November 6.

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PAPYRUS VERSUS ZEV

THIS EVENING, 6 to 10.30. ALL NEXT WEEK, 2 to 11.

ALSO MAE MURRAY IN "THE FRENCH DOLL"

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"Mae Murray's best work. The palatial Strand house is still one of the sensations of the film world, and the programmes are in keeping with the magnificence of the theatre." —Daily Sketch.

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## 14 YEARS' MARTYRDOM FROM PILES

"I suffered fourteen years with piles," says Mr. W. Hollis, of Thorney Toll, nr. Wisbech. "Sometimes they bled, and the shocking pains nearly sent me mad.

"I couldn't sit or rest in comfort. Three doctors treated me, and I spent weeks in bed. I also tried endless lotions and ointments. Still I got no better. The hospital seemed my next step when luckily my cousin recommended Zam-Buk. The first applications of this balm proved so beautifully soothing that I soon began to feel a new man.

"In a fortnight Zam-Buk had so thoroughly cured me that the piles have never since returned—a matter of two years now."

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## FILMS WORTH SEEING:

### A New "Spook" Picture.

THE spiritualistic experiences of Stanley Lupino lend added interest to "Borderland," which is released tomorrow.

The picture tells the story of a young woman who, feeling herself misjudged and about to wreck her life's happiness, is warned by the spirit of an ancestor who experienced the same agony and eventually ruined her life. The supernatural theme is handled with delicacy, and the evolution of the plot gives good scope for acting to Agnes Ayres, Milton Sills, Casson Ferguson and Bertram Grassby.

After a private showing of the film to a number of leading spiritualists, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle declared that "Borderland" was the finest sermon he had seen upon the screen, and that from a psychic point of view, making some allowance for symbolism, it was remarkably accurate.

**Pepys-Zev Race.**—The Tivoli has scored again by obtaining the exclusive rights of the only official film of the Pepys-Zev race. As a result of showing this film exclusively since Wednesday, in addition to Mae Murray in "The French Doll," the Tivoli claims to have broken all its own records. The race film will continue to be shown exclusively at the Tivoli all next week, as well as "The French Doll."

On November 12 the Palestine war film, "Armageddon," goes into the programme. For the first time since its opening the Tivoli will be shut during the day of November 12, in order to prepare for the premiere of "Armageddon" in the evening, at which will be present Princess Mary and a distinguished audience. The entire takings will go to Earl Haig's Fund.

**"Very Like a Whale!"**—It is likely that what Will Hays declares is one of the biggest films of the year, "Down to the Sea in Ships," will go into the Palace Theatre shortly. Its promoters aim at running it there for a year—a very long time even for a super film! One of the big points in the picture is the smashing of a whaling boat by an infuriated whale.

**In and Out.**—Somebody at the Stoll Picture Theatre has a sense of humour. Two comedies are being shown during the second half of the coming week, one a Harold Lloyd picture called "Just Drop In," and the other "This Way Out," featuring the growing comedian Lige Conley.

**A Jungle Film.**—A private view of "Jungle Life in India" was given at the St. James' Picture Theatre. The original object of the expedition, the leaders of which were Mr. A. S. Vernay and Lt.-Col. J. C. Faunthorpe, was to form a collection of Indian animals for presentation to the American Museum of Natural History. To-morrow and onwards the film will be shown twice daily at the Philharmonic Hall.

**The Week's Releases.**—"Guy Fawkes," with Matheson Lang in the title-role, is the outstanding picture of the coming week. Apart from its topicality it is a very fine film and shows up in strong contrast (particularly in story value) to the American releases, which include:—

"Adam's Rib," one of those productions which excuses itself by being "all star."

"Ladies Must Live," the last picture made by the late George Loane Tucker, featuring Betty Compson, in which one discovers not so much why the title, but how.

"Only a Shopgirl," a New York "drammer," perfectly described by its title.

"Star Dust," in which Hope Hampton escapes from a head-on train collision.

"The Leopardess," with Alice Brady as the wild girl of the jungle, who is bought for a case of whisky.

One other British picture, "The Hotel Mouse," from the stage play of the same title, and one German film of real merit, "Peter the Great," are among the releases.

S. A.


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# Once a Month Fashion Notes

Conducted by "MIMI."

ONE of the prettiest of present-day novelties is the posy evening bag, and not one of its least attractions is the ease with which it can be made at home.

All that is required is two flat flowers, three-quarters of a yard of satin ribbon, and a yard and a half of silk cord. Having first obtained your flowers match them exactly with the ribbon and the cord. Make the bag, which must be about an inch and a half smaller in diameter than the flowers, get the runners ready for the cords to pass through but do not insert them. Stitch on the flowers, paying most attention to the centres, which must be securely fastened to the bag; put in the cords and draw up. The effect is that of a small bunch of flowers dangling from the wrist.

Another charming example of an evening bag but one that is not so easy to make for one's self consists of two flat rosettes formed of tiny loops of narrow ribbon superimposed. These bags are taking the place of last season's quaint Victorian bunches of mixed flowers, whose paper holder concealed the little toilet accessories.

Talking of flowers reminds me that some of the new millinery is trimmed with really wonderful rubber blossoms that will stand any amount of drenching and still keep their beauty.

The new type of high crowned hat will prove a stumbling block to the majority of those who desire the latest of styles together with an appearance which is attractive. These hats resemble nothing in the world more closely than a man's "topper" with the brim cut off. The one they do possess is so narrow as to be almost invisible, and their unadorned height is peculiarly trying to any woman whose features are elongated, and they are just as bad when balanced over a round and chubby face. They also require a special type of costume—a severely tailored suit, stock tie and eyeglass sort of turn-out that again only one woman in five hundred or so can wear them effectively. The smaller close-to-the-head type and the tri-corne which is rapidly returning to favour are all ever so much more becoming even if they be not so "new."

Handkerchiefs continue to grow in importance, the cult of the coloured variety having become a veritable craze; all the shops showing huge stocks of coloured and lace-edged specimens, the tinted type especially being obtainable in every sort and description of colour schemes.

Trains are coming back again, although I hardly think that they will ever be so popular as they once were. These are days in which comfort is more considered than fashion. As witness the rather ignominious defeat of the long skirt which Englishwomen, as a whole, will have nothing to do with. A short skirt in our climate is far more convenient, and even if trains do come in sufficiently to be once again a definite detail, they will be certainly restricted to social functions rather than at home.

# THE HELPING HAND.

**COD BALLS.**—Mince the remains of some cold cod, mix with a third of its bulk in fine breadcrumbs, season with salt and pepper bind with beaten egg, roll in egg and bread crumbs and fry in boiling fat to a light golden brown.

• • •

**CUCUMBER AND WHITE SAUCE.**—Peel a thick cucumber, cut it into inch lengths and roll in salted water for about 20 minutes. Strain, make some white sauce, using half the water in which the cucumber was boiled and half milk, cover the cucumber with it and serve. This is excellent with roast mutton.

• • •

**COLD SPICED MUTTON PIE.**—Mince some cold mutton freed from fat roughly, mix with half its weight of chopped apples, peeled and cored, two ounces of raisins, stoned, a little nutmeg, salt and pepper to season. Line a pisdish with suet pastry, fill it up with the prepared mince, cover with more pastry, bake for half an hour and serve when cold.

• • •

**HOME MADE YEAST.**—Boil two ounces of hops in one quart of water for 30 minutes, strain and leave until it is tepid. Stir in eight ounces of demarara sugar and a dessertspoonful of salt. Mix well. Stir in one pound of dry flour, mix until perfectly smooth, leave for 48 hours. Boil three pounds of potatoes, dry, drain and mash them. Add them to the flour mixture, and stir well. Leave for 24 hours, strain, pour into an earthenware jar and leave until it ceases to work. All the time this yeast is in the making it must be kept in a warm place. It will keep for about a couple of months after it has ceased to work and will be found quite satisfactory. Bread sponge will require rather longer to rise than when brewer's yeast is used. After it has ceased working it must be stored in a cool place.

**CLEANING PIANO KEYS.**—Moisten a soft cloth with spirit of wine and rub the keys gently, lifting each one up slightly. Mix a little powdered whiting with a few drops of the spirit. Smear a soft cloth with the mixture and again rub the keys, finishing off the job with a polish applied with an old silk duster.

• • •

**RENOVATING MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD.**—Wash over the wood first of all with weak and tepid vinegar and water. Dry with a soft cloth and then polish with the following:—Half a pound of linseed oil, one and a half ounces each of unsweetened gin and butter of antimony, half an ounce of spirit of salt and half a pint of vinegar. This is an excellent polish for all sorts of wood that is dark in tone. Only a very little should be used at a time and the bottle must be thoroughly shaken.

The following patterns are kept in stock in small, medium, large and O.S. sizes, and may be had by writing, post, requisition articles for the use of soldiers' and nurses':—

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| MEDIUM | 36 | 29 |
| LARGE | 40 | 33 |
| O.S. | 44 | 37 |

MEN.

| Stock Sizes. | Chest. | Waist. | Seat. | Neck. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SMALL | 32 | 25 | 34 | 15 |
| MEDIUM | 36 | 29 | 36 | 16 |
| LARGE | 40 | 33 | 40 | 17 |
| O.S. | 44 | 37 | 44 | |

CHILDREN'S—Sizes, age and size of boys.

BACK NUMBERS KEPT IN STOCK.

Address orders: PATTERNS DEPT., "People," 49, Wellington-street, W.C.2.

# PRACTICAL PATTERNS.

**No. 224.**—Simple suit for little boys 1-2, 2-4, 4-6 years. The tunic has the sleeves gathered into wristbands and set into low armholes. A material belt confines the fulness at the waist and the tunic fastens on the shoulders. Wristbands, belt and neck are trimmed with stripe of contrasting material. The knickers are buttoned on to the vest, which is included in the pattern.

**No. 225.**—Smart jumper dress in novel design. The fulness is arranged under a belt at the sides at the low waist line. Braid outlines the hem and the set-in bell sleeves and the two-piece skirt, gathered at sides and back on to a two-inch petersham fastening down the left, is trimmed also with a row of braid, giving the appearance of a double skirt.

**No. 226.**—Pretty velvet dress for girls 8-10, 10-12, 12-14 years. The long bodice is gathered into a loose band below the usual waist line, to which the skirt is gathered. The bell sleeves are set into ordinary armholes. The square back is finished with a turn-down collar, the bodice and sleeves are trimmed with braid. The dress fastens down the centre front.

All patterns are now uniform in price—SIXPENCE EACH.

# Free Information for Readers.

Send "The People" your Queries

**LEGAL.**

CONSTANT READER OF "PEOPLE."—Further proceedings may be taken only if ordered you. Apply to court for further time in which to pay. A WORKMAN.—Your summons thro-ugh police court. G. BAKER.—Should first make alternative accompanied. Chips.—Proceedings must be taken within six years of date of alleged debt. A. WATLOR.—It would mean an application to the High Court, and the costs of both sides might easily run into £200. A. AISLES.—On the statute of limitations not entitled to commission. C. MATTHEWS.—If man re-marries he would have a good defence to charge of bigamy. Proof that injured his first wife was living at date of second marriage the same would be void. A. R. EAZELL.—READER-Advisable to have deed of gift prepared by a solicitor. Stamp Duty, £1 per cent. S. ROE.—See in local county court. You must be able to show that you have suffered pecuniary loss occasioned by your job. G. F. CHAPMAN.—Not entitled to anything. F. KIRKHAM.—No claim for compensation. J. J. O'BRIEN.—No claim for £33 at present. G. F. GOLDING.—The £5 is payable if it is a reduced contribution to cover the period for which you were unemployed and if not paid you will be entitled from benefit during 1923. HOPE.—Not entitled to refund. F. SAUNDERS.—Apply to Town Clerk. FAIR PLAY.—You can apply to county court but have not a strong case. H. G. KELLY.—Yes, apply Local Employment Exchange. M. M.—Not entitled to another six months' notice. W. L.—Not entitled to re-marry until you have divorced your present wife. W. GLOVER.—No.

**MEDICAL.**

SHIP.—Lumbago.—Take box of this medicine every four hours. Tired.—Take a small valley. Sore.—A mouth wash. Sore.—A nursing. Sore.—An dent, to done. MUSICAL.—Heart Weakness.—Take a teaspoonful in half wineglass of water three times a day. Tired, dizziness. Sore.—Inject to-night. Sickness.—Eye glycerine each eye to Sore. WELHAM.—Rub in a little of this ointment every night. Chest poorly ails, too. WORTH.—Dyspepsia.—Take box of following before meals. For throat. Sore.—An abscess on. Sore.—Use warm. Dr. Mc. info gent cure to Sore. BUSH.—Catarrh of Throat.—Take medicine as for "Worth," and such chlorate of potash tablets. No smoking. WALSH.—Asthma.—Give him this pill after each meal. Pil ferri carb (Blaud). Sore. THUMB.—We should be inclined to think it some mould it separate. It will discharge itself. HAZEL.—Take medicine as for "Ship" for a few weeks. ONLY ONE.—Give him half a teaspoonful of red oil of thyme in sugar a day after his meals. L. C. B.—Take a tablespoonful of the following when the giddiness comes on: epsalt, bicarb, LJD. of spt ammon aro. Rub on chimney for tired parts you. Lay aside to-day. CHILWORTH.—Take medicine as for "Ship," one three times a day before meals. HAMLY.—Scalp irritation.—Rub in a little of this salve at night and shampoo next morning. 18grs. Hyd carbonate, 40grs. Vaseline, 40grs. Lan. A. B. C.—Prostate.—Rub into the spots daily this ointment: Hyd ammon 10grs.; ung zinci 1oz. Sore.: ung oxymorphin, 40gr.; ung paraffinni, 2ozs.

NOTE.—Correspondents must give a NOM-DE-PLUME and describe their case thus:—Name, age, occupation, previous history, present condition.

**NAVAL.**

(PRIZE MONEY.—Final shares are in process of distribution to those entitled of initials A. B. C. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. R. S. T. W. and I. not serving in the Fleet. All others apply by letter. Ratings also and next-of-kin (the two last-mentioned excluding Service Corps, Royal Marines, Royal Air Force, Coastguard, Royal Naval Reserve, R.N.V.R., Warrant Officers and below of R.M.L. apply through their Registrars at Board of Trade Offices.

E. MEREDITH.—The rating of P.O. II. is obsolete and is only held by men who, having been discharged with that rating, return to service. WINDLAWMEN.—Three years in be under days of 1907. Century Royal Dockyards at Portsmouth, Chatham, as well as Jamaica. MRS. JENNINGS.—Wife of ... dead with ... served. Is drawing who enter O.H. School in the same way as other citizens who join other institutions, viz., keep the allowance. Red G.H. ought to get away the steamer allowance. A. TRITON.—You cannot be paid full share under clause 6 of King's Proclamation, as your ... hundred and ... the south ... at sea. Y. Y.—There is an allowance of 2s. per diem for ... Mrs. TRITON.—The name referred to in Navy Notes is not apparently the ... Army Naval ... can obtain permission to emigrate to one of the Dominions and draw his pension there, provided he is under ... for serving until 55 years of age. Y. A.—To obtain reinstatement or gratuity in case of the ... where ... of proof to ... of the ... Apply to ... Admiralty, S.W.1. ... will do. A. B.—Mrs. LAYTON, A SAILOR, V. TEDY ... and RENAU.—To you have ... proof ... of ... of ... Apply to ... Admiralty, S.W.1. ... F. HAWAZ.—Address of officers' Friendly ... of Petitioners, 2, Rosebery ... Westminster, S.W.1. ... great ... Westminster, S.W.1. ... Mrs. ... TRITON.—Only ... you ... your ... Apply to R.N. Benevolent Trust, Room R. 60, Hind-st., Chatham.

**MILITARY.**

SPAWN.—The ... rule was that re-enlisted ... if not ... pay ... Apply to ... Records, Hayes ... Middx. ... Apply to ... Records, Hayes ... Middx. ... Apply to ... Records, Hayes ... Middx.

# PUBLICITY THE BEST CURE FOR FOOD PROFITEERING.

## FACTS FROM ALL QUARTERS FOR "THE PEOPLE'S" CAMPAIGN.

The article entitled "No Christmas Food Ramp!" published in "The People" last week, has aroused extraordinary interest.

Great numbers of letters discussing the vital subject of the price of our foodstuffs have reached us. Most of these are congratulatory, but some are abusive. It is most significant that—

**Both retailer and manufacturer admit the existence of the food ramp.**

Food problems must be faced with frankness and determination. To-day the housewife buys in the dark. The manufacturer does not know what profit the middleman makes, and the retailer likewise is ignorant of the middleman's gain on a transaction. For that reason and for his own protection he conceals his own profit from consumers.

There is only one way to reduce the cost of food. That is to defeat the "rings" that fix the prices and to inquire into the production costs of each article, fix a fair profit for the wholesaler, middleman and retailer, and from time to time revise the findings of the authorities appointed for the inquiries.

Following the report of the Linlithgow Committee, it is to be hoped that all bakers throughout the country will come into line with those in London.

Before a standard low-priced loaf can be introduced, the cost of the various commodities required in manufacture must be lowered.

The case of the baker is put by Mr. R. W. Greensmith, of Dalbury Lees, near Derby, who has been a reader of "The People" for many years.

"There is not one person in 50 who would look at bread made from flour at 45s. per sack," he writes. "You forget that the coal we use for baking, which could be bought at one time for 12s. 6d. a ton, now costs 35s."

### "THERE IS A RAMP."

A grocer of Walsall writes:

"There is admittedly a ramp, but it is not the wholesaler or the retailer, but the huge combines controlling the supplies coming into the country."

He also takes to task certain American packers for holding up the supply until the demand became exceedingly brisk. Then a further issue was forthcoming at advanced prices.

"How can the retailer help this kind of thing?" he asks.

Some letters deal with the difference in prices in London and the Midlands.

"Why should London retailers charge more for commodities than their northern confreres who have to pay carriage of 2s. per cwt., whether they buy in London or Liverpool? Obviously the difference on goods bought and sold in London should represent the transport fee that country tradesmen have to pay," writes a Midland correspondent.

A London shopkeeper writes:

"I hasten to congratulate you upon your article . . . publicity is the best plan to bring down food prices."

Here is a little of it, showing how the price of the 4lb. loaf varies in different parts of the country:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Central London | 8d. |
| Other parts | 7d. |
| Suburbs | 7½d. |
| Cardiff | 8d. |
| Country districts | 7½d. |
| Yorkshire | 7½d. |
| Midlands (delivered) | 10d. |

This list needs a lot of explanation and justification.

Mr. Noyes, secretary of the London Master Bakers' Association, considers that 8½d. is a fair price for the 4lb. loaf. If it is sold at a lower figure, he says, employees will be driven back to pre-war status, when baking was a sweated industry.

### TIME BREAD WAS CHEAPER.

On this important industry the Linlithgow report contains the following striking statements:—

Evidence suggests that the time is ripe for a more general reduction in bread prices, especially in London, where, except in a few isolated instances, the price of bread has remained unchanged since the beginning of the year.

Local organisations of bakers, in some instances, have brought collective action to bear in the direction of maintaining prices.

Such action leads to the assumption that unjustifiable profits are being made, and introduces suspicion.

Another step in the interest of the consumer is the new regulation of the Ministry of Health concerning the four classes of condensed milk. Each class must be accurately described and must bear the name and address of the manufacturers or the name of the person or company in England for whom it is manufactured.

# WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

BY ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

AMID the gloomy reports one reads as to trade conditions it is satisfactory to find brighter patches here and there. For instance, large orders have been received at John Summers and Sons' ironworks from the Japanese Government, and plenty of work is assured the ironworkers for some time to come.

In the Cleveland district ironmasters have had a rush of orders and are, as one put it, "hard put to it to cope with the demand." Again, as a result of the Russian grain export scheme, the crushing mills closed since 1917 at Odessa, Moscow, Petrograd and Libau are to be reopened and orders for machinery and electrical plant are being placed in this country. There is such an export boom in the tinplate trade that there is an actual shortage of labour in South Wales. Lastly, Mr. Brooke, Normandy Park steelworks, told Scunthorpe and Frodingham Chamber of Commerce that production had increased and "there was little likelihood of any shortage of work during the coming winter." It is devoutly to be hoped that this revival will extend.

### FURTHER SIGNS.

Apropos of the above paragraph, the quarterly analysis of the Economist giving the reports of over 200 companies affords interesting reading. The profits of these companies for last quarter show a net gain of over £17,000,000 compared with £10,000,000 for the same quarter last year. The index figure of profits for the third quarter in the last three years is:—

| 1921 | 1922 | 1923 |
|---|---|---|
| 57.6 | 64.1 | 73 |

The biggest increases have been made by iron, coal and steel concerns with a rise of 222.5 per cent. and textiles with 164.8 per cent.

### SHORTAGE OF LABOUR.

A singular state of affairs exists in "Auld Reekie." The Edinburgh Town Council are erecting 1,774 houses, but the work is retarded by a lack of bricklayers. Only 25 are available, the remaining 800 in the city being employed on private building, while another 100 have left for America to take advantage of the high wages there.

### BUSTING THE PROFITEER.

Undoubtedly one of the big fights of the future will be against the profiteers. In this regard Mr. Percy Hurd, M.P., vice-chairman of the Linlithgow Committee, means business. He urged at the recent Plymouth Conference in the presence of the Postmaster-General that cheaper parcel postal rates should be arranged to bring the town consumer in direct touch with the farm. If we had the cash on delivery plan adopted by the railways and a cheap parcel post by the Government we should soon get our eggs, bacon, cheese and butter direct from the farm, and put plenty of money into the pockets of the farmer, and teach the profiteer a lesson.

### LONDON RATES.

A correspondent asks me to state how the reductions in London's rates which I referred to are arrived at. Here is the table:

| | 1922-23 | 1923-24 | Reduction over 1922-23 |
|---|---|---|---|
| | s. d. | s. d. | s. d. |
| Camberwell ... | 16 9 | 11 6 | 5 3 |
| Shoreditch ... | 15 10 | 12 10 | 3 0 |
| Southwark ... | 15 11.1 | 11 10.6 | 4 0.5 |

### WAGES.

It is extraordinary that in nearly all trades the unskilled workers have secured larger advances than the skilled workmen. In shipbuilding and engineering (according to the Labour Gazette") the wages are only 18 per cent. above pre-war level as against the 75 per cent. cost of living increase. Agricultural workers are 56 per cent. over 1914. Railway workers are from 100 to 150 above pre-war and building trade workers from 80 to 110. In all cases it is noticeable that the trades most affected by foreign competition are best off.

# FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

## SPLITTING TEA SHARES.

(By OUR CITY REPRESENTATIVE.)

From time to time, when dealing with the activity that for a considerable period now has characterised the market for tea shares, we have taken the line, in the interest of the small investor, that the sound shares of high face value and higher price in the market, should be split into denominations of £1. Over a number of years the average return on such shares is good enough to make them worth purchasing, but hitherto dealings have been too restricted to the hands of the dealers and large investors, because the small man's purse would be unduly strained in buying.

We are glad, therefore, to find evidence of a growing movement to convert the larger scrip into smaller shares. This should have the dual advantage of enabling the capital of the companies to be spread over a much wider area than in the past, so that the market in the shares should be considerably more dependable than before. The Bengal United, all of whose shares at present are of £10 each, and the Cachar and Dooars, which is situated similarly, are the latest to intimate their decisions to cater for the small investor. Such action means that a relatively higher price will be reached in the market by the £1 shares than would rule if they remained of £10 denomination.

### CYCLE ACCESSORIES PROFITS.

Fresh evidence that the past year has been a good one for the business of cycle-accessories manufacturers is provided by the dividend of J. B. Brooks and Co., who are famed for their saddles. The full figures are not yet available, but the final payment to shareholders shows a slight increase, while, in addition, there is to be a free distribution of shares to holders. The distribution for the year is 10 per cent., plus a bonus of 5 per cent., the difference being that on this occasion the bonus is to be paid free of income tax, whereas it was less tax a year ago. In addition, for every three ordinary shares now held, holders will be given one new one, fully paid, for nothing. At present there are 150,000 of Ordinary shares, so that the distribution of 50,000 will be made. This will bring the total of such capital in issue up to the full £300,000 authorised. The sum required to pay for the bonus shares will be debited against reserves.

### AUSTIN MOTORS.

After a very difficult round of experience the Austin Motor Company has come out on top. The measure of its recovery, and of the popularity of its products, may be seen from the fact that during nine months to September last a gross trading profit of £341,700 was earned, in contrast with £198,800 for the previous twelve months. Maintenance of buildings and plant and depreciation are provided for on a liberal scale, and after charging them off there is a net profit of £205,500. The balance sheet also will display a very much improved position, and the Board lets it be known that the whole of next year's output is contracted for already.

### DALGETY'S IMPROVEMENT.

A very satisfactory improvement in results is shown in the report of Dalgety and Co., the well-known Australasian merchants, for the year to the end of June last. Net profit comes out at £254,162, against £252,789 a year ago, but this latter figure included a sum of £158,210 in respect of Excess Profit Duty refunded, so that the actual improvement is very much greater than would appear at first glance. Ordinary shareholders again receive a total distribution of 15 per cent., free of tax, and the carry forward is increased from £101,901 to £116,063.

The company now has a reserve fund amounting to £1,000,000, and, generally, its financial position is extremely strong; while the outlook for the current year is regarded hopefully by the directors, the position, both in Australia and New Zealand having improved considerably. The 5 per cent. (non-cumulative) Preference shares, quoted at 8¾ and yielding 6 per cent., may be recommended as a sound investment, and the Ordinary shares, which are of the nominal value of £20, with £5 paid up, quoted at 12¼, are a promising purchase, returning 6 per cent., free of tax.

### A USEFUL GUIDE.

Recently there has been published by Messrs. Pitman's at the price of 7s. 6d., a work entitled "The Stockbrokers' Office." The author, Mr. Julius E. Day, might have given a more comprehensive title to the book, for, in addition to an explanation of all the forms used in the work of a stockbroker's office, it contains an interestingly written guide to Stock Exchange practice which many members of the public, unversed in such matters, will be glad to have at their elbow. So far as is possible, technicalities are avoided; where they are used, explanations are given which make them clear to the uninitiated. Mr. Day's book is the product of many years' experience, and may be recommended for its reliability, and lucidity.

### STOCK MARKET SURVEY.

The past week has been a broken one in the Stock Exchange owing to the usual November 1 holiday. While, however, the volume of business in progress has continued limited, the general tone of markets has been more cheerful, the prospect of a Commission being appointed, in which America would participate, to investigate German affairs encouraging more hopeful views regarding the international political outlook.

Gilt-edged securities have continued in steady demand, the success of recent new issues being a stimulating influence. The offer of over £6,000,000 of 4½ per cent. debentures by the London Electric and City and South London Railways was rapidly taken up, and the lists were closed well in advance of the scheduled time.

The Foreign market has continued under the influence of the exchanges, and not much of interest has developed, the best features being provided by one or two Central American Government stocks, notably Ecuador Salt bonds, which have been favourably affected by the prospect of the debts being placed on a sound basis, including the payment of arrears of interest.

Interest in Industrial descriptions remains at a low ebb, and the best that can be said for them is that prices, on the whole, are fairly well maintained.

Iron and steel shares have derived a little benefit from the schemes for dealing with unemployment, while the maintenance of Guest Keen's interim dividend at 5 per cent., free of tax, was regarded as encouraging. Tobacco shares have quite fallen into the background, but Brewery issues have come in for increased attention, Huggins Ordinary being notably strong on persistent rumours of amalgamation. The Oil share market has been the centre of considerable activity, and, while business is mainly professional, the recovery in prices has made further good progress.

A very satisfactory report has been issued by the Trinidad Leaseholds Co., net profits, after providing £157,000 for depreciation, against £138,000 a year ago, coming out at £133,240, as compared with £54,240. Shareholders are to receive a dividend of 10 per cent., this being the first distribution since 1920, when 12½ per cent. was paid.

Tea shares have come into renewed demand, but Rubbers, though firm, have remained quiet.

### BREVITIES.

P. and O. Steam.—Final dividend 6 per cent., free of tax, making 12 per cent., free of tax, for the year—same as for preceding twelve months.

Aerated Bread.—Final dividend 1s. per share, making total dividend for the year 8s per cent., as compared with 12½ per cent. for 1921-22.

Slater's.—Net profit for year to September 30, £22,253; dividend 6 per cent., against 5 per cent. for 1921-22.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BARRY.—We have a very poor opinion of the concern, and certainly would not put up £27 more cash. T. C. (Dartford).—It is a sound concern, and you need have no hesitation in taking out a policy with it. H. A. (Truro).—Until we receive issues his report it is impossible to say what is the position. We very much doubt, however, if you will get any return. G. P. (Herne Hill).—The stock will probably be quoted ex dividend about Dec. 3. A purchase before that date would carry the January interest. D. D. (Hereford).—We do not look for much early recovery in Dunlops, and do not recommend the others. W. T. (West Hendingham).—Your holdings have now been exchanged into the group stocks. In respect of each £100 of South-Western Deferred you receive £112 12s. 2d. Deferred Ordinary in the Southern Co. Each £100 Midland Deferred is exchangeable for £80 Ordinary stock in the London, Midland and Scottish. Your each £100 of North British Deferred are entitled to £7 5s. per cent. Preferred Ordinary and £40 Deferred Ordinary in the London and North-Eastern. Great Northern Deferred is also exchangeable into London and North-Eastern at the rate of £35 5 per cent. Preferred Ordinary and £35 Deferred Ordinary in the latter in respect of each £100 of the former held. WORKER.—Unless your total income amounts to £135 per annum, you are not liable to Tax.

# OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR.

Royal Scots (London Branch).—Whist drive and dance at Veterans' Club, Holborn, on Nov. 9, at 7.45 p.m.—Sec.: G. Hibbert, 60, Mortimer-st., W.1.

Royal Naval Division.—Annual Memorial Service, St. Paul's, Covent Garden, Nov. 10, 11 a.m. Motor-lives welcomed. Reunion luncheon, at Gaiety Restaurant, 12.30 p.m. Mr. Winston Churchill guest of honour. Tickets, 7s. 6d., from E. L. Burton, 34, Southampton-st., Strand, W.C.2.

Northumberland Fusiliers.—Armistice dinner, Nov. 10, at Bedford Head Hotel, Maiden Lane, W.C.2. Tickets, 7s. 6d. (ladies invited).—A. Warner, 204, Stroud-rd., E.13.

525th Field Co. R.E. (London).—Reunion, Nov. 24.—Particulars from C. V. Rogers, 1350, Brecknock-rd., Tufnell Park, N.

18th Hussars.—Annual dinner, at First Avenue Hotel, High Holborn, W.C., Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. Tickets and particulars of membership from Capt. 28, Bryn Vale-rd., S.W.12.

11th M.A.C.—Annual reunion dinner and concert, at Pinoli's Restaurant, Gerrard-st., W., Nov. 9. Tickets, 8s. from Sec.: H. C. Lucas, The Cricketers, Bevington Butts, S.E.11.

7th London Bde. R.F.A.—Memorial shooting, Sun. Nov. 18. Relatives and friends of the fallen apply by cards of admission to Adjutant, Mers., Elgin-rd., Pulham, S.W.

15th Bats. S. Wales Borderers.—O.C.A. has been formed. Ex-members of Bats. please communicate with Sec., C. Codling, 76, Christchurch-rd., New-port (Mon.).

R.A.O.C. (Salonika Force).—Old Comrades resident in or near Glasgow, and anxious for a reunion, kindly communicate with Robert C. Angus, 132, Renfield-st., Glasgow.

Scots Guards (London Branch).—Armistice Day Form up in rear of 2nd Bats. Church of England Parade Service, Chelsea Barracks, at 10.30 a.m., for Divine Service.—Sec.: Tower of London, E.C.3.

9th Lancers.—Carnival dance, Nov. 17, 7.30 p.m., at Grosvenor Westminster Mers., 58, Buckingham Palace-rd., S.W.1. Dress optional. Tickets, 5s., from Sec.: A. Gosling, 66, Lavender Grove, Dalston, E.8.

13th Welch Fusiliers.—Parade, Armistice Day, at Charing Cross Tube Station, 10 a.m., to lay wreath on Bats. Memorial Tablet in County Hall. Medals to be worn. Annual dinner, Nov. 24, at Bells and Crown, Little Britain, E.C., 8 p.m. Apply: Capt. H. Trevor Williams, 253, Hoxton-rd., N.1.

156th Bats. London Regt.—Nov. 10, annual dinner, New Norfolk Hotel, London-st., Paddington. Tickets 5s. Apply: J. Dillingham, 25, Springfield-rd., E.17.

Royal Fusiliers.—Wreath will be laid on Royal Fusiliers' War Memorial, Holborn Barn, on Armistice Day, by the two Buglers' Orderly, by Maj.-Gen. C. G. Dalzell.

5th London Field Ambulance.—Dinner, at Pall-staff Restaurant, Philpot-la., Nov. 10, at 7 for 7.30 p.m. Tickets from R. Dyer, 66, Dumbreck-rd., Eltham, S.E.9. Memorial Service at St. Alphege's Church, Greenwich, Nov. 11, at 9.30 a.m.

56th (1st London) Div. Signals.—Fancy dress dance and carnival, at Drill Hall, 211, Calthorpe-st., W.C.1, Nov. 10, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets, 5s., from Hqrs.

1st Surrey Rifles.—Church Parade, Armistice Day, 10 a.m.; whist drive, Nov. 15; ladies' night, Nov. 17.

6th City of London Rifles.—Nov. 5, reunion meeting, at Hqrs., 7 p.m. Nov. 10, fancy dress and carnival dance, Hqrs., 7.30 p.m.

23rd London Field Amb.—Whist drive, Nov. 10, at Drill Hall, Church Hill. All Old Comrades invited.—Particulars: J. Wills, 7, Ulverston-rd., Walthamstow, E.17.

3rd Hussars.—Monthly rally at Prince Albert, Tower St., Martin's Lane, W.C., Nov. 10, from 7 p.m.

Cameronians (London Branch).—A wreath will be placed at Cenotaph, Nov. 11, at 9.30 a.m. All members and ex-members of Bats. invited to attend. Guards' Avenue, at that hour.—Sec.: G. H. Rogers, 104, Southfield-rd., Chiswick, W.4.

60th (2nd Wessex Div.) R.A.M.C. (T.A.), 1st and 2nd West Riding Field Ambulances.—Annual dinner, Nov. 9, at Trocadero Restaurant, Piccadilly Circus, W., at 7 for 7.30 p.m. Tickets, 7s. 6d., from Capt. E. H. Breton, Harewood Barracks, Leeds.—Sec.: C. Akam, 2, Spencer-rd., Harrogate.

R.A.F.—Sec.: C. Nov. 22. Tickets, 5s. 6d., from Sec.: C. H. Gill, 3, Rowards Office, Worcester.

20th Bats. K.R.R.C.—Proposed reunion in London during Dec. Copies of a short History of the Battalion, by Cpl. A. S. Tutberville, will be distributed at this reunion. Ex-members please apply: F. T. Purcell, 58, Sullivan-rd., Nunhigham, S.E.5.

R.N.A.S., W. Moriey, 81st, Harrow-rd., W.2.

3/1st London Heavy Battery R.G.A.—Annual dinner, Nov. 24, at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-st.—Particulars from Sec.: G. F. Lewis, 38, Aubert Park, Highbury, N.

Paddington National Reserve.—Reunion and Church Parade, Nov. 11, at St. Peter's Church, Elgin-av., at 3 p.m. Parade Bks. Club, Westfield-rd., W., at 2.30.

7th Bats. London Regt.—Armistice Day, Members of O.C.A. invited to parade with Bats. for Service at St. Bride's, Fleet-st. Parade at Hqrs., Sun.-st., Finsbury, at 10 a.m. After Service march back to City Memorial and effect wreaths.

11th Bats. London Regt.—Armistice Day, Nov. 11. 50 Comrades to attend at 10 a.m. for ceremony at Memorial. Memorial and Armistice Ball, Connaught Rooms, Nov. 16. O.C.A. meets every Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Royal Irregulars.—Annual reunion dinner, Nov. 24, at Cannon-st. Hotel, E.C., at 6.45 p.m. Tickets, 5s., from R. A. Batcliffe, Sec., 94, Netherwood-rd., W.14.

City of London R.F.A. and 60th (1st London) Sqns.—Combined open-air Memorial Service, in Guildhall Yard, E.C., Nov. 11, at 10.40 a.m.—Sec.: W. Thornton, 18, Briarwood-rd., S.W.4.

R.N.V.R. Pioneers, Also (late 19th and 32nd Northumberland Fus.).—Smoker, Golden Cock, Darlington, Nov. 10; smoker, Grosvenor Hotel, Hull, Nov. 16. Annual Fund committee appointed, Chairman Mr. Blakey, care of Messrs. Rowntree, York; Percy L. Randell, 68, Duke-st., Darlington.

7th Bats. London Regt.—Armistice Day, Comrades to parade at Hqrs., Ia, Byrne Gardens, Kensington, Nov. 10; dancing, 7.30—11.30 p.m. Tickets, 1s. 6d. each, from Sec.: C. S. Hall, 3, D. Simkins, Cheyne-rd., Chelsea, or from Hqrs.

9th London Bde. R.F.A.—Combined Brigade and O.C.A. commemoration, Armistice Day, at St. Paul's Church, Lambeth-rd., S.E. Sunday next, 10.30 a.m. Wreath laid on Roll of Honour. Afterwards, City of London Yeomanry Memorial.—Annual general meeting, Nov. 8, at the City of London Yeomanry Hqrs., R.H.A. Hqrs., 130, Bunhill Row, E.C., at 8 p.m.

R.F.H. (London Branch).—General meeting, at Yeomanry Club, Bond Court, High Holborn, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Business: Reorganisation of Association and Election of Officers. All R.F.H. men invited.

R.A.O.C. (Woolwich).—Annual dinner, Nov. 24, at Broughton-rd., Nov. 24. Tickets, 5s. 6d.—Particulars from Capt. P. T. A. Brebaut, The Hollies, Knuts-ford, Cheshire.

7th Hussars.—Annual dinner, Nov. 10, at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-st., for 7.30 p.m. Tickets, 10s. 6d., from Capt. F. H. Humphreys, 11, Cadogan-pl., Provo Gate, S.W.

12th London Regt. (Rangers).—Cowshed of War Memorial, Nov. 10, 9.30 a.m., same day, 7.45 p.m., at Hqrs., Camberwell. W.T. Tickets, 2s., from Hqrs. Dance, Nov. 17, at Connaught Rooms. Reunion and social, Garrison Mess, Hilsdon Barracks, Portsmouth, Nov. 17, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets—Single, 1s. 6d., Double, 2s. 6d.—Sec.: W. T. Vass, Government House, Portsmouth.

Royal Engineers (London).—Social evening, room, Duke of York's Barracks, Nov. 9, at 7.30 p.m. Dance, Nov. 17, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets, 1s. 6d.—Sec.: C. Parker, 16, Oakfield-rd., Ilford. Please note change of address.

10th Hallow Cty. (5th and 20th Sects.).—Wreath will be placed on Cenotaph, Nov. 12. Members and friends, 11 a.m., Nelson Column, Trafalgar-sq.

Shropshire Yeomanry.—Annual dinner at The Music Hall, Shrewsbury, on Nov. 13; tickets (meeting in new name place and date Tuesday, Nov. 6), at entrance.—Sec.: St. Mary's Court, Shrewsbury.

6th Hussars.—First edition of Regimental Journal now ready, and can be obtained from Lt. H. Bird, 17, Trevelyan-rd., Tooting, S.W.17.

Royal Irish Fusiliers.—Dance, in Drill Hall, Nov. 10, 8.30—11.30. Tickets, 2s. Proceeds to Old Comrades' Fund.—Sec.: W. Chalmers, 14, Ashley-pl., S.W.1.

Royal Irish Rifles.—Dance, at St. John's Hall, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.—Sec.: W. Hunter, 11, Lansdowne-rd., S.W.11.

Scots Guards.—Annual dinner, at Victoria Mansions Restaurant, Victoria-st., S.W., Nov. 16, 6.30 p.m.—Sec.: A. Scott, 6a, Orme Court, W.2.

Hart.—Nov. 10, Lewisham.—Monthly meeting, at Lewisham Club, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.

Worcestershire Yeomanry.—Dinner, at Cabin, Cafe-rd., on Nov. 17, for 7.30 p.m. Tickets, 6s. Members, Yeomanry, Worcester, 41, Bertram-rd., Tooting, S.W.17.

Surrey Regiment.—Reunion, Kensington Park-rd., Parade, at 10 a.m.

# THE BROTHERHOOD MOVEMENT.

*"The People" gives below brief reports of Brotherhood activities in the various localities.*

A fine piece of social service work is reported from Derbyshire.

The Brotherhood Federation at its annual meeting elected Mr. Jos. Peach as its new President, and Mr. H. Meakin and Mr. A. E. Barber as secretary and treasurer respectively. Councillor Tom Taylor, Social Service Agent, reported that widows had been assisted in their pension appeals to the number of 739; old-age pension cases, 277; rent cases, 60; hospital cases, 175; and gifts of clothing, food, etc., 800; miscellaneous cases, 707. Mr. John Clee, Director of Social Service for the National Movement, addressed the meeting on this side of the Movement.

**Leighton Buzzard.**—This Brotherhood will hold its anniversary meeting on November 11, when Robert Young, M.P., will deliver a special address. The Sec. is Mr. S. F. Drew, 17, Market-square.

**Essex and Suffolk Federation.**—A series of meetings are being held this week-end at Maldon (Essex). Ald. Brown (National President), Mr. G. W. Tuffley (Org. Sec.) and Mrs. Jean Bolton (Nottingham), Sisterhood President, will be the speakers. Mr. H. A. Smith, Ivydene, Springfield-lane, Ipswich, is the Secretary.

**Tunbridge Orchestra.**—The Brotherhood Orchestra have won golden opinions from the inmates at Ministry of Pensions' Hospital, Orpington, whom they entertained, and during their visits gifts to the value of £160 have been distributed to the patients. Mr. W. Jenner, the popular conductor, and his orchestra have to be congratulated in their brotherhood work.

**Bexley.**—Mr. A. Buchanan, J.P. ("Workers' Searchlight") will address this Brotherhood in the Old Town Hall to-day at 3 p.m.


# NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

### Worry is Often the Cause.

Nervous dyspepsia is a disease of the nerves, not of the stomach. Indigestion one day, and complete freedom from symptoms the next usually means nervous dyspepsia, especially if the patient is of a nervous or highly emotional temperament.

The attacks recur at more or less regular intervals, and are often brought on by nervous excitement. A sick feeling after eating, sometimes vomiting, a weak shaky "gone" feeling when the stomach is empty—these are the usual symptoms.

Dr. Williams' pink pills are especially useful to sufferers from nervous dyspepsia, as they not only build up the general physical condition, but also act directly upon the nerves, strengthening and revitalising them. These pills afford the most correct and successful way in which nervous dyspepsia can be treated.

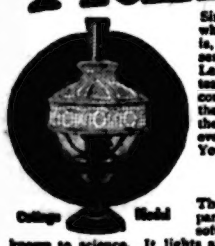
If you are a sufferer from any of the symptoms described above, do not delay, but begin a course of Dr. Williams' pink pills. Of chemists, or direct from address below 3s. 0d. per box, post free. Good for men and women too.

**FREE.**—An interesting work on the subject "The Nerves and their Needs," will be sent free to all who write to J.C., Dept 36, Fitzroy-sq, London W.1.—[Advt.]



# 50,000 FREE TRIAL

ALADDIN MANTLE LAMPS OFFERED ON 10 DAYS'



Simply and solely to let you see for yourself what a wonderful light the Aladdin really is, we make this generous offer. We will send you, free of all cost, an Aladdin Table Lamp for 10 days' free trial. You may test it in any way you like. If you are not completely satisfied after 10 days' use that the Aladdin Mantle Lamp is far and away the best light in every way that you have ever seen, you can send it back to us. You take absolutely no risk of any kind.

### New Paraffin Light

The Aladdin Mantle Lamp burns common paraffin. It radiates 80 candle-power, pure, soft, white light—the best and least harmful known to science. It lights at the wick like an ordinary lamp and burns without noise. No smoke or smell. No pumping up—cannot explode. It can be carried safely from room to room. Simple to use; nothing to get out of order. Extremely economical, because it burns 94 per cent. air. Proved to cost less than ½d. an hour. All styles of lamps for Cottage or Mansion.

Aladdin

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED to demonstrate the Aladdin in territory where oil lamps are used. Experience unnecessary. Let us show you how to earn £100 a month. Write quickly for territory and samples.

GET YOURS FREE We want one user in each locality to whom we can refer. If that user is pleased he can buy one at the reduced price. If not he can return it and not pay us one penny. But to get one free.

£200 REWARD will be given to anyone showing us an oil lamp equal to the Aladdin in every way. (Details of this offer given in our circular.)

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100,000 Xmas Stockings to be given away!

# OXO's Wonderful Offer Doubled!

In view of the widespread appreciation of their happy gift of Xmas Stockings, and the joy of so many children looking forward to receiving them, OXO Limited have decided to increase the limit of 50,000 Stockings to

# 100,000

The sure knowledge that 100,000 children may now participate is a greater incentive than ever to secure this lovely Xmas Gift.

CONDITIONS:

Simply collect One Cube Outside Wrappers until you have 120 and post them, with your name and address, as soon as you have obtained the required number, to OXO Ltd., 2 Thames House, London, E.C.4.

The number of Stockings to be given away is limited to 100,000 and they will, therefore, be allotted strictly in the order in which the required number of Wrappers and Cupnotes are received by OXO Limited. The last day for receiving Wrappers and Cupnotes is 30th November, 1923, and the Stockings will be despatched on, or about, December 15th.

OXO Cubes are always wrapped in an outside wrapper (red and primrose as illustrated) when they leave the OXO Factories. Only OXO Cubes can be supplied should be accepted by the public as genuine.

One Bottle Hand Cupnotes count as follows:

1 on cupnote : 4 Cube wrappers
2 on cupnote : 12 Cube wrappers
3 on cupnote : 24 Cube wrappers
6 on cupnote : 48 Cube wrappers

10 on. also not included

*For Specimen Stocking Look in your Grocer's Window*

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The OXO Stocking and contents are British. Actual length 24 inches

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## THE DISEASE AND THE REMEDY.

Mr. Baldwin, in his recent speeches, has laid his finger on the disease that is eating out the economic heart of this nation, and announced the remedy which he proposes to apply. And like a man of courage, he has declared his determination to stand or fall by his conclusions. That is the kind of fighter we like; that is the fighter who wins in the end.

His remedy is protection for British industries against foreign competitors, who shelter themselves behind high tariff walls. We are economically isolated, none of the nations follow us in our Free Trade policy; our own Dominions will not have it, and they are unanimous for the change proposed.

Even Labour is protectionist, and always has been. It protects its followers from cheap labour at home while leaving the door open for the admission of cheap products from abroad which swamp its own markets. Truly a lop-sided form of protection, as the Prime Minister has pointed out.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald puts forward what he calls an alternative programme, but this, when stripped of all rhetorical trimmings, amounts to a capital levy, a raid on the nation's accumulated wealth. In other words, he would seize the nation's capital to pay its debts and so bring industry to a complete standstill.

The only way to induce prosperity is to preserve the national credit and confidence and to increase production. And the only way to get increased production is to find markets at home and abroad for the nation's products. But while our markets are free and open to the world and the world's markets are closed to us the position is hopeless.

Only by protecting the home markets can our industrialists recover and maintain the high standard of living to which they rightly aspire. And the same applies to agriculture. Our farmers must be given a fair sporting chance of carrying on their industry at a reasonable profit. There is no question of raising the price of food; it is merely a matter of giving people more money to buy it.

At Manchester on Friday night, Mr. Baldwin expressly declared against a tax on wheat or meat; he is seeking other means to help the farmer. It has been estimated that a 2s. bonus per bushel would increase the British wheat production by 750,000 acres in five years, and increased production means lower prices. It would also mean that fewer labourers would flock into the towns to compete with urban workers.

# THE SIMPLE GREATNESS OF MR. BONAR LAW.

*By the Rt. Hon. VISCOUNT LONG OF WRAXALL.*

I AM very reluctant to accede to the request which has been made to me that I should write an appreciation of Mr. Bonar Law. Reluctant, because I feel that it is impossible for anybody, far less myself, to do justice to the memory of so great and so good a man.

I first became acquainted with him when he entered the House of Commons. It was my good fortune to come across him accidentally on many occasions, and I can honestly say that from the very beginning of our acquaintance I felt that he was no ordinary member of Parliament.

In his private conversation he was extraordinarily simple, straightforward and almost humble in the statements that he made when arguing on any particular questions. He always gave me the impression at first that he had misgivings as to the value of his own opinions and the wisdom of his judgment, but if the question under consideration was an important one in regard to which action had to be taken in Parliament or elsewhere, when he had discussed the matter fully and had finally announced the conclusions at which he had arrived and had satisfied himself that the course he recommended was a right one, nothing on earth would shake him.

When the first great sorrow of his life overtook him, and he lost suddenly the wife to whom he was so greatly devoted, I think he felt that his foundations had been shaken, and for some considerable time he could not make up his mind what his future course was to be. We had, happily for me, become great personal friends.

I naturally, therefore, offered him such consolation as it is possible for one friend to offer to another in these tragic circumstances, and I begged him to devote himself with redoubled energy to his public work, but he told me that the main-spring had been broken; that he should give up Parliament and retire to private life. I argued with him many a time and oft, and I was bound to admit that I felt I had not shaken his determination.

### Duty and Devotion.

After the election of 1906, on one occasion, when Mr. Balfour was absent, owing, I think, to illness (I do not remember exactly the facts), I found myself in charge of the Opposition business. There was a motion on the paper on one of the private members' nights raising some question of taxation.

I asked Mr. Bonar Law if he would take charge of this for the Opposition. He declined, saying that he had made up his mind to give up politics, and that he would not attempt to make a speech of the kind which was required. I pressed him, and I finally said to him, "Well, you must do what you think right. I can only tell you that I believe you will render an immense service to our Party if you will take charge and speak for them; we are, as you know, in a great minority, have suffered a big defeat, and a great deal depends upon the heart which can be put into our men in the House of Commons and our followers in the country by what happens in the House of Commons, and I believe you can make the kind of speech which will command the attention and respect of the House of Commons, and at the same time give great satisfaction to our Party."

This conversation took place one evening in the House of Commons. He told me that he did not think he could undertake the task, but he would let me know in the morning. Next day he came to me as soon as the House met and said quite simply, without any preface, "I have thought it all over and I am prepared to do as you ask."

He made an extraordinarily good speech, which attracted a great deal of attention at the time and gave our friends enormous satisfaction, and what pleased me most was that a day or two afterwards he said to me, "I think you are right; I must devote myself more and more to public work, and I hope you are right when you say that this will be the best remedy for my personal sorrow."

### Rise to Leadership.

He and I often talked about this incident in later years, and I believe I am not wrong in saying that his success on this occasion largely governed him in his decision to give more time and attention to political affairs.

His speeches on the Tariff question were wonderfully good. He had a complete command of the whole subject. I have always thought that he understood it better, knew more about it than any other public man, and he always seemed to make his statements so clear and so easily understandable to those who knew far less than he did about it.

The story of his passing from undersecretaryship to the Opposition, and then to the leadership of the party, has been already told in far better language than I could hope to command, and I can only say that when it became necessary, owing to the greatly regretted resignation of Mr. Balfour, to find a successor in the leadership, I had no doubt that the decision to select him in place of either Mr. Chamberlain or myself was the right one.

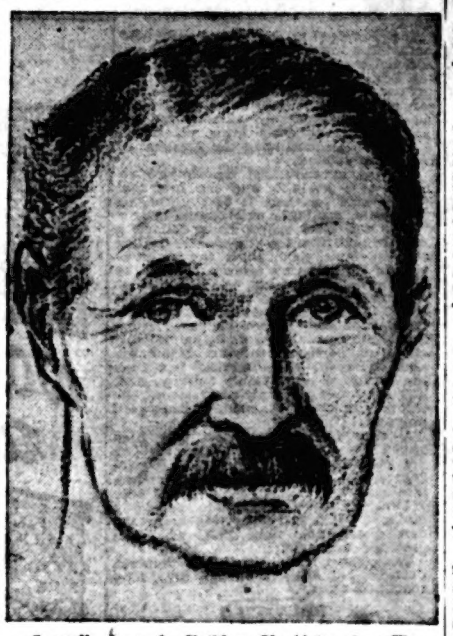
I may be permitted perhaps to quote the words I used when proposing his election at the meeting of the Carlton Club. I said that "I felt the time had come when the election as our leader of a man who had no connection with the Territorial section of our Party and who had not been closely concerned in the past history of our political contest, but who had given good proof that he possessed outstanding abilities, would, in all probability, be for the good, not only for the Party, but of the country." I apologise for quoting my own language, but I do so because events have proved that my forecast was well justified.

### Inspiring Guidance.

He assumed the leadership of the Party with the greatest reluctance, with the utmost misgivings, but solely because it was made clear to him that it was in the general interests of the State and the Party that he should accept the responsibility.

Once he had taken his seat on the front Opposition Bench as leader he never looked back; he was always ready to listen to anything that his colleagues had to say, to hear any argument or suggestion they desired to present, but once he had made up his mind he went steadfastly forward and under his inspiring guidance the Party gradually and steadily increased in strength until we had become a very powerful Party in the House of Commons, and when the war broke out he had every reason to believe that an election would place him at the head of by far the strongest Party in the State.

I lived at that time in the most intimate relation with him, saw him constantly, discussed all the questions with which we had to deal and never once did I hear one word from him which indicated that he realised that all the political opportunities from the Party point of view had passed, and with them, as it seemed then, the probability of his becoming Prime Minister of the country. The same remark applied to the formation of the first Coalition Government and the second Coalition Government and to his great final act in sacrificing his life in order to serve once again his Party and the State.



*Specially drawn by Kathleen Shackleton for "The People" (from a photograph).*

### Revered Statesman.

I saw him shortly before the Carlton Club meeting. He was good enough to come and see me and talk over the whole situation, and I felt at the time that he had made up his mind to do what he thought right and that the idea of succeeding to the highest position in the country never affected him in the smallest degree.

May I sum up by saying that I believe no man ever lived who possessed so many claims upon public confidence and thought so little about himself or the consequences which might follow from any public action of his.

He was in my judgment one of the most clear-sighted, clear-minded men I ever met; his knowledge was quite remarkable; his memory prodigious; but above all I shall never forget his patience and toleration for others. When he answered questions put to him or criticised the suggestions made to him he almost seemed to have misgivings as to his own opinions.

He knew his own mind, he had the greatest possible consideration for others, and he made it easy for them to accept his conclusions. For myself may I say that I shared the Prime Minister's view; I admired and revered the statesman and I loved the man.

## PAGEANT OF EMPIRE.

### CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

The Lord Mayor's Show next Friday promises to be a pageant of Empire progress in the arts of war and peace.

The presence in London of the Dominion Premiers, and the opening of the British Empire Exhibition during his term of office suggested this idea to Sir Louis Newton, the Lord Mayor-Elect.

Wellington's troops and Nelson's marines will be contrasted with the forces of to-day and of the future, and special tableaux will contrast the British Empire of a century ago and of the present day.

# TALK OF THE PEOPLE.

By WIDEAWAKE.

**What Lancashire Says.**

The reception which was accorded to Mr. Baldwin's speech at Manchester on Friday was very remarkable. In the very centre of the Free Trade citadel a protective policy was warmly acclaimed. I wonder whether the Free Trade doctrinaires in the rest of the country will quote as eagerly as they used to do the slogan, "What Lancashire says to-day, England will say to-morrow."

**No Tax on Food.**

The Prime Minister was undoubtedly wise in making it quite clear that imported meat and wheat are not to be taxed. The essence of the whole argument in favour of protection is that this is the only practical policy with which to combat unemployment. A tax on food would not attain this end.

**Lord Derby.**

Lord Derby's support of the Government policy is exceedingly valuable. Apart altogether from his position in Lancashire, he is regarded by the man in the street as the embodiment of common sense. And don't let us forget that, however vociferous our cranks may be, Great Britain in the end is ruled by common sense.

**The Coming Fight.**

Political tacticians are already weighing the pros and cons of an early General Election. The issue really lies with the oppositions. Labour may not relish a fight in the country upon the question. Free Trade has never been a strong battlecry with that party. If Labour were the only opposition, I believe the principle of protection would be accepted in the House, possibly with grumblings, but probably without challenge.

**The Liberal Position.**

The Liberals, especially the Wee Frees, must, however, throw down the gauntlet. Free Trade, whatever the circumstances and the past commitments of their leaders, is the only plank of their rickety platform. If they acquiesce in the death of so-called Free Trade, they may just as well disband the Party. So I feel sure that if words have any meaning whatsoever, another General Election cannot be long delayed.

**Yeovil and Rutland.**

The maintenance of the Government majorities at the by-elections in Yeovil and Rutland is quite satisfactory. Mr. Baldwin's tariff pronouncement can scarcely have had time to influence the results. They would seem to show, however, that the electors in rural districts still distrust Labour too much to support it, even though they have not as yet much for which to thank the present Conservative Government. This, however, is in a fair way to be remedied.

**Rabbits and—Rats!**

Mr. MacDonald had better keep off rabbits and pheasants if he hopes for any support from agriculturists in his anti-campaign. "In Dorset," he says, "I saw more rabbits and pheasants than ears of wheat." Possibly he did, but why? Because wheat, thanks to the policy pursued by him and his friends, does not pay for growing, and rabbits and pheasants have a way of growing by themselves if left alone. During recent years hundreds of large estates have been broken up and sold, with the result that hundreds of small cultivators have gone into bankruptcy and hundreds—we might say thousands—more are on the verge of similar disaster.

**If War Came.**

The ears of wheat would soon increase if they promised any profit for the labourer, who, after all, is worthy of his hire, and has a keen eye to his business. If there were any substantial prospects in farming the farmer would "make the land blossom like the rose," without the labour leader's assistance, for he knows how to do it, and Mr. MacDonald does not. If present conditions are maintained, the orator of the Hotel Belgravia will soon see more rabbits and pheasants and fewer ears of wheat than ever, and not in Dorset alone. And when he has reduced our navy sufficiently to square with the Socialistic aims of his party, he may have cause to wonder how he is going to supplement the supply from overseas.

**Arabella Scored.**

Mother returning from church on a Sunday morning found her infant ironing the doll's clothes with a toy iron. Mother was indignant at this breach of the strictest rules relating to conduct on the Sabbath. "I am surprised and angry, Arabella! What would the Lord say if he saw you ironing your doll's clothes on a Sunday?" "Oh, Mummie," replied the child, "if the Lord saw, He wouldn't say nothin', for He would see that this blessed little iron's not hot."

**M. Poincaré's Dilemma.**

No one can envy M. Poincaré in his predicament. Behind him France is solid in demanding the exaction of impossible terms by impossible means from crumbling Germany. At the same time he is faced by the world insisting on using a little common sense to secure for all creditors as much as possible from the debtor.

**A Bonar Law Souvenir.**

Although, of course, at present there is no material memorial of the late Mr. Bonar Law withing the Parliamentary precincts, the Smoking Room of the House of Commons contains the beautiful silver chess trophy—a model of the Clock Tower—which he presented more than twenty years ago, and which affords eloquent testimony of his great devotion to the game. It contains on one side a view in relief of the Parliament buildings, and on the other the names of Mr. Reginald McKenna, and of Mr. Bonar Law himself, who won it in 1908 and 1909 respectively. It has never since been competed for.

**In Memoriam.**

The suggestion which has already been made for the erection of a Parliamentary memorial of some kind to the late Mr. Bonar Law is, I understand, likely to crystallise when the House of Commons reassembles on Tuesday week. In view of the outstanding position at St. Stephen's of the deceased statesman a desire is likely to be expressed that his effigy should be placed on one of the vacant pedestals in the Commons lobby. The only statue yet in that apartment is that of Sir William Harcourt, but that of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is now so far advanced that it may be expected to be erected some time next year.

**New Ambassador to Berlin.**

Sir Horace Rumbold, who is to succeed Lord D'Abernon as British Ambassador in Berlin, leaves his post in Turkey full of honour. Those who were present in Constantinople during the critical days when a small British force and British diplomacy alone protected the defenceless foreigners in that city are loud in his praise. General Sir Charles Harington was the ideal soldier for the job, and Sir Horace was the best of Ambassadors.

**Unworthy Tactics.**

Some time ago "The People" pointed out the efforts made by foreign importers—often aliens—to prevent the Merchandise Marks Bill becoming law. As it is probable the Government will in the coming session give facilities for this measure, which has now passed through Committee, these interests are carrying on a vigorous campaign to induce members to vote against the Bill. The unworthy arguments being employed are that the Bill will raise the price of the people's food, and that retailers will accordingly have to put up their prices. Members are appealed to by circular letter to prevent this result, over the prospect of which the retailers are shedding "tears."

**The Harcourt Wedding.**

The wedding of the Hon. Olivia Harcourt reminds me (writes a correspondent) of a striking personal incident which occurred when the suffragette movement was at its height and it was war to the knife with the Government of the day. The bride's father—then Mr. "Lulu" Harcourt—who was keenly opposed to the policy adopted by those misguided women, stated in the House of Commons that some of the more dangerous of them had endeavoured to set fire to his residence at Nuneham Park, and, he added with intense bitterness, they chose for preference the wing in which his children were sleeping. One of those children is now the Hon. Olivia Mulholland!

**This Freedom.**

I saw the Rt. Hon. Edwin Montagu the other day looking as cheerful as the proverbial cricket. He soon cheered up after he left the India Office, and now that he is no longer even a member he looks positively radiant. There is something to be said in favour of business, especially if it is minding one's own instead of bearing the burdens of a great Department of State.

**The City Treasures.**

The British Exhibition authorities are trying to induce the City of London to take part in their show, it being suggested that a pavilion might be erected with a display therein of City treasures. The idea does not up to the present seem to find very much favour, and its execution must be regarded as doubtful—at present.

**Getting a Move On.**

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, M.P., may not have known very much about his job at the Ministry of Health at the start, but he is shaping excellently. He is showing extraordinary courtesy and promptness in dealing with all representations made to him, and if he continues on the present lines he will be a striking success. He said to himself that he intended to get "a move on" with the Housing Act, and that is his policy. The agricultural districts are, though, moving very slowly in putting forward schemes.

# CIGARETTE PAPERS.

*FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING*

*By THE LOUNGER.*

FIVE years ago next Sunday hostilities ceased and people began to breathe freely and to think about repairing the economic ravages caused by the war. Yet to-day hundreds of families are herded together like cattle because they cannot find houses to live in. In London, in Birmingham, in Swansea—to take only three important industrial centres—the problem is acute.

I cannot help wondering why a more general use is not made of the thousands of asbestos-lined wooden huts which were used for Government service. In the little island of Guernsey the authorities were faced with a similar shortage. They sent the Rector of St. Peter's in the Wood (a fighting parson of the best type) to London with a purse of money, and when he went there subsequently he showed me a number of transformed "huts" in which small families were living in snug comfort.

Temporary "villages" of this kind would help to decrease the congestion which is causing discomfort and ill-health to many men who have a right to expect better things in the land they fought for, and—even more important—to the children who may be its defenders in years to come.

THE new proposals of the Miners' Federation—which include a 20 per cent. increase in the minimum wage and a bigger share of the "surplus"—mark another step in the struggle between the man who cuts the coal and the man who sells it.

The capitalist demands the lion's share of the profit on the ground that he risks his capital; the miner retorts that he also risks a somewhat important consideration—his life.

Zola, in "*Germinal*," draws a terrible picture of a strike in the days when women and even children worked underground with the men; I would like to see a free copy of the book presented to everybody connected with the industry.

Happily the understanding between the parties has improved, and one hopes that while the coal-owners will meet the workers in a liberal spirit, the men will not push their demands so far as to endanger the life of the goose that lays the golden egg.

IN the club the other evening they were discussing football prospects for the season, and a lusty fellow just home from Singapore told me that the Chinese there have taken to the game with great enthusiasm. They have got together some very strong teams, trained by Europeans, and have more than once beaten their masters at their own game. They gave one or two regimental teams the surprise of their lives.

Your Chinese does not care a *tael* for physical pain, and a hack on the shin is all part of the day's work. It would be amusing to see a team of Orientals captained by a mandarin of the third grade (with sapphire button), taking the field against the Spurs at the Crystal Palace. My friend says it would take the Englishmen all their time to put salt on the yellow men's pigtails.

I READ with regret that 2,000 bison are to be slaughtered at Buffalo Park, Alberta, owing to the preserved herd having increased from 716 to 8,300 animals. Many of them, however, will still be preserved in the form of that dainty edible, pemmican.

In my younger days I shot hundreds of these useful beasts, in company with my friends *Natty Bumppo* (*Leatherstocking*), *Chingachgook*, and *Uncas* (by arrangement with the executors of the late Mr. Fenimore Cooper), and I even invented a special form of pemmican, made from Sunday's cold joint and certain secret ingredients. This, carried in a small tin box, would sustain life during an entire half-holiday in the bitterest winter weather.

I am an older man now, and like my armchair set in the chimney-corner o' nights, but the call of the wild still sounds in my ears. . . . It seems a pity that those days on the prairie should be forgotten. Could not a few of the bison be sent over here and turned out in the New Forest?

Moved by these reflections, I took my old rifle from the box in which it had lain unused throughout the war, drew out the long ramrod, held again in my hand the heavy corks which my brethren had done such deadly execution. I showed it reverently to my little son, but he was too busy with his wireless set to listen to me.

*Tempora mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis.*

PUT A LITTLE AWAY EVERY WEEK in a Savings CERTIFICATE

A Savings Association WILL HELP YOU

In 10 years:—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6d | per week becomes | £15 |
| 1/- | per week becomes | £31 |
| 2/- | per week becomes | £62 |
| 2/6 | per week becomes | £77 |
| 3/- | per week becomes | £93 |
| 4/- | per week becomes | £124 |
| 5/- | per week becomes | £156 |

A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION WILL HELP YOU

A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION offers you the easiest and most profitable means for regular week-by-week saving.

If there is no Association which you can conveniently join, you and your friends or fellow workers can easily form one. Write for full particulars of easy-to-work schemes—free on request. You may use the coupon below. (No stamp required on the envelope).

Post To-day

To The National Savings Committee,
Princes House,
Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

Please forward me particulars of simple Schemes for organising a Savings Association in my Locality / Works / Factory / School. Strike out what is not applicable.

Name .....
Address .....
P. .....

# BURIAL OF MR. BONAR LAW.

## ABBEY CEREMONY TO-MORROW.

## THE PRINCE'S PART.

## TRAFFIC PLANS.

The remains of Mr. Bonar Law, Great Britain's first Dominion-born Prime Minister, whose death on Tuesday last followed an acute attack of septic pneumonia, will be buried in Westminster Abbey at noon to-morrow.

Yesterday, the anniversary of the burial of Mr. Bonar Law's wife at Helensburgh in 1909, the ex-Premier's body was cremated at Golders Green Crematorium, only relatives and intimate friends being present.

The Prince of Wales will represent the King at the Abbey ceremony. He will also act as principal pall-bearer, the others being:

| | |
|---|---|
| The Prime Minister. | Lord Carson. |
| The Speaker. | Lord Beaverbrook. |
| Lord Balfour. | Mr. Austin Chamberlain. |
| Mr. Asquith. | Mr. Ramsay Macdonald. |
| Lord Fitzalan. | |

In the choir will be accommodation for the mourners, the Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, Dominion Premiers, and other over-seas representatives. Seats will be provided for other ticket-holders in a part of the nave and the transepts.

The general public will be admitted to a part of the north transept without tickets.

The grave will be in the second bay from the organ screen in the south side of the nave, and this bay will be reserved in future for the burial of statesmen, while the corresponding bay on the north side will be reserved for men of science and letters.

### PROCESSION ROUTE.

On the way to the Abbey the ashes will be taken to the Presbyterian Church of St. Columba, Pont-st., S.W., where Mr. Bonar Law attended, for a service at 10.30 a.m. At 11 a.m. the cortege will leave the church.

It is to this church that all flowers should be sent not later than nine a.m. to-morrow.

The funeral procession will leave St. Columba's at 10.50, and will arrive at the Great West Door of the Abbey at 11.50. The route will be:

| | |
|---|---|
| Walton-street | Hobart-place |
| Pont-street | Grosvenor-gdns. |
| Chesham-place | Victoria-street |
| Belgrave-square | Broad Sanctuary |
| Upper Belgrave-sq. | |

Traffic on the route, excepting in Victoria-st., is to be stopped at 10 a.m., but carriages conveying persons to St. Columba, or Westminster Abbey, will be allowed to proceed to their destinations. Traffic is to be diverted at 10.45 from Victoria-st., excepting that portion between Vauxhall Bridge-rd., and Buckingham Palace-rd., where traffic is to be allowed to run as long as possible.

West bound traffic is to be diverted along the east side of Parliament-sq., and thence by way of Old Palace Yard, Abingdon-st., Millbank, Wood-st., Great Peter-st., Rochester-row, Vauxhall Bridge-rd., Gillingham-st., and Eccleston-st. to Buckingham Palace-rd. East bound traffic is to proceed in the reverse direction traffic to Victoria Station is to be allowed to cross the road at the junction of Victoria-st. and Buckingham Palace-rd. so long as it can safely be permitted to do so. This traffic may also go by way of Buckingham Palace-rd.

Traffic in Sloane-st. is to be stopped and diverted as may be necessary. In Buckingham Palace-rd., west of Victoria Station, traffic will be allowed to proceed as far as circumstances permit.

[In Page Eight appears an appreciation of Mr. Bonar Law by Viscount Long of Wraxall.]

## CANARIES PAY RENT!

### BREEDERS' HOBBY PROVES A LUCRATIVE ONE.

At the annual show yesterday of the Norwich City Bird Breeding Society one of the judges, Mr. Mackley, declared that many of the winners, who had also won prizes at the London Cage Bird Show, were worth their weight in gold.

"There is not one of them," he said, "which is worth less than a sovereign a pennyweight, and the total value of the 200 birds caged runs well into four figures."

The breeding of canaries is a lucrative hobby to many Norwich folk, who look to these little golden-feathered songsters not only to pay the rent but to provide clothing for the members of the household.

## LONDON BREVITIES.

Kingston's war memorial is to be unveiled on Armistice Day.

Nearly 5,000 people patronised the open-air dances last summer in the Old Deer Park, Richmond.

Edgware-rd. Fire Station secured first place in the annual motor fire engine contest.

The extension of the Hampstead line to Brent and Hendon (Central) will open for passenger traffic on Nov. 19.

On behalf of the National Society of Day Nurseries, a snow ball will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Dec. 17.

As a result of a collision between a tramcar and a 'bus at Addiscombe, Croy., F. G. Broomfield (40), the driver of the 'bus, was injured.

A return prepared for Limehouse Board of Guardians shows that during the recent strike 34,600 tradesmen's invoices were dealt with by the Board's staff, at an extra cost to the Union of £2,513.

The body of a well-dressed man found floating in the Thames at Kingston has been identified as that of Harry Perkins Ellis, of 168, Stockwell-rd., Brixton, who had been missing for three weeks.

Potato Sunday will be observed to-day, St. Mary-at-Hill Church, Monument, when the Rector (Preb. Carlile) invites the congregation to bring potatoes to feed the destitute in Church Army Homes. In the evening Prebendary Carlile will preach on "Potato Sunday."

The historic Garrick Temple on the riverside, at Hampton, which was threatened, will be preserved. Mr. R. Evans, who lives on a houseboat, has decided to build a house upon the lawn of Garrick Temple and to link the new house to the Temple.

# CAUGHT ON LINE OF DEATH.

## BARONET'S COUSIN.

### CORONER AND RECEIVING ORDER.

Accidental death was the verdict at the inquest held by the Watford coroner at Radlett yesterday on Mr. Augustus Gerald Duncombe (73), of Avonmore-rd., West Kensington, whose mutilated body was found on the line near Radlett Station, London Midland and Scottish Railway, late on Wednesday night.

Sir George A. Duncombe, of Henley, Herts., a cousin, gave evidence of identification. So far as he knew, he said, his cousin, who was unmarried, had no troubles.

Mr. Duncombe's valet, Edgar James Wrigley, said there was nothing unusual about his master when he last saw him on Wednesday.

Evidence was given concerning the finding of the body on the railway. The driver of the engine which killed Mr. Duncombe thought one of the buffer plates must have struck the man, who must have been standing upright. There was a thick fog at the time.

Loftus M. Thornhill, a member of Arthurs Club, London, of which Mr. Duncombe was also a member, said that on Tuesday Mr. Duncombe seemed in excellent spirits and appeared to have no troubles. He was very feeble—more feeble than the average man of his age—and his eyesight was second-rate.

The coroner said that some documents on or near the body pointed to a receiving order in bankruptcy having been made upon Mr. Duncombe.

Sir Walter Trowell, of Trowell and Still, solicitors, said the coroner's intimation was the first he had heard of that matter. He added that many years ago there had been bankruptcy proceedings against Mr. Duncombe, but his cousin, Sir George Duncombe, then bought up his interests. During the past year or so, however, Mr. Duncombe had received an allowance from his brother of about £700 a year, in addition to other items which he received from time to time.

If Mr. Duncombe wanted money at any time he had only to go to him (witness) to get it.

The coroner said some men might have been distressed by the receipt of letters from the official receiver, and orders in bankruptcy, but in the present case the man had had such letters on previous occasions, and it might not therefore have adversely affected him again.

### POPPY DAY WARNING.

**Poppy Day, the proceeds of which are devoted to distressed ex Servicemen, is to be observed next Saturday.**

**Be sure that you buy your Poppy only from those wearing official Poppy badges and carrying collecting boxes labelled "Earl Haig's Fund"!**

**Large quantities of bogus poppies are being exported from Germany, and these may be offered for sale by hawkers.**

## CARUSO'S WIDOW.

### ENGAGED TO MARRY RICH SCOTSMAN.

Caruso's widow, who was Miss Dorothy Benjamin, daughter of a famous New York lawyer, is engaged to be married, says a Reuter message.

Her future husband is Captain G. A. Ingram, a wealthy Scotsman. Signora Caruso was in London a few days ago and stayed at the Carlton Hotel. Her baby, Gloria, Caruso's adored daughter, was not with her.

Signora Caruso's father was against her first marriage with the great singer, as there was so great a difference in their ages, and because of the difference in nationality.

Nevertheless his daughter married the singer, but her father cut her off with a dollar, leaving £12,000 and a house to a governess.

## M.P.s AS FILM STARS.

### CHARITY PICTURE AND £150 COMPENSATION.

Two M.P.s gave evidence yesterday before Mr. Justice Darling in the King's Bench Division when the Union Jack Photo Plays, Ltd., unsuccessfully claimed damages from the Gaumont Co., Ltd., for the alleged detention of five reels of the negative of a film entitled "It is for England," which was cut down to fit into a film entitled "The Hidden Hand."

Sir William Bull, M.P., said that after an interview with Mr. Laurence Cowen, of the Union Jack Co., he arranged for a number of M.P.s to take part in a mock debate. He understood it was for the Navy League and entirely for charity.

Mr. F. J. Hannon, M.P., then secretary of the League, said that in June, 1918, the Navy League paid Mr. Cowen £150 as compensation on his giving an undertaking to eliminate the name of the League in future in connection with the film.

In his summing up the judge said that it was agreed the negatives claimed were cut out of the film "It is for England," but defendants said they had no particular instructions in regard to the omitted portions, and that all the "cut out" had been returned to plaintiffs. The Gaumont Company said they had not got it.

The jury, without leaving the box, found for the Gaumont Company, and judgment was entered accordingly with costs.

## TWELVE MONTHS' SILENCE.

### Messages Between Husband and Wife Sent by Li.t e Girl.

For 12 months a husband and wife refused to speak to each other though they lived together and sat at the same table for meals. If they had anything to communicate they would send messages by their little daughter.

This statement was made by Mr. Fairbairn, junr., for the wife, who summoned her husband Frederick Groom, of Hampstead, for desertion, before the Tottenham magistrates.

Defendant said that his wife nagged him so much that at last he had to ask his firm to transfer him to Woolwich.

The case was adjourned for a month with a view to a reconciliation.

Battersea's death-rate for last year was the lowest for several years, and the infant mortality rate was the lowest ever known there.

LET 'EM ALL COME.

# BIGAMY FOR A LIVING.

## MARRYING ONLY TO ROB.

## TWO WOMEN VICTIMS.

## VANISHING TRICK.

A professional bigamist who is wanted by the police in Berlin and Vienna has been living in London during the last six months, and has, according to reports, succeeded in marrying two women, both of whom he robbed of a large sum before deserting them.

His real name is Richard Sigmund Engel, but he has a number of aliases, two of his recent ones being Alexander Gordon and James King.

On August 9 last, Gordon, purporting to be a wealthy merchant, married Mrs. Alyce Shedden, an American widow, at a register office, and six days after he left the Savoy Hotel with jewellery worth £1,500. He went through another marriage ceremony with a young woman living in Hampstead, under the name of King.

Scotland Yard have issued a description of the man, but it is believed he has left England for the Continent. He is known to have a beautiful French wife in Vienna to whom he is greatly attached. She is said to know of her husband's matrimonial troubles in England. He is known to carry a loaded revolver, has blue eyes, and a peculiar cleft chin, which should make him readily recognisable unless he has grown a beard. His face is heavily lined about the eyes, and he has a cultured appearance.

He can speak several languages fluently and has a polished manner that makes him popular wherever he goes. This perhaps has been his greatest asset in pursuing the particular type of crime in which he seems to have specialised.

Mrs. "King," when she reported to Scotland Yard that her "husband" was missing, was shown a photograph of Engel, whom she immediately recognised as the missing man. She then unfolded her story which demonstrates the daring of this "professional husband."

He met her at the Carlton a few days before he was to marry Mrs. Shedden, and contrived to keep up an acquaintance which rapidly ripened into an attachment. Then having married, robbed and deserted the American wife, he took the other to the register office and made her Mrs. "King." He told her that he was nephew of the Canadian Premier, and after spending a honeymoon touring Wales suggested a stay in Paris which was to be followed by a trip to Canada.

One of the preparations for the Canadian expedition was that Mrs. "King" should transfer her capital of £5,700 in War Loan to his bank, which she readily did.

The couple then returned from Paris and the "bridegroom" went to Southampton "on banking business." His last "wife" has never seen him since, and the money she passed to him was never placed in the bank he named.

The deluded woman is practically penniless, and before he left the man called at the flat in her absence, taking away all luggage and marriage licence.

## RANKER OFFICERS.

### NEW CHARTER MAY PASS COMMONS UNOPPOSED.

There are great hopes that the Bill drafted by Colonel Sir Arthur Holbrook, M.P., to secure the inclusion of Army pensioned ranker officers in the terms of the Regulations for status and retired rank of commissioned rank, will go through unopposed.

This important pronouncement was made by Sir Arthur in a speech at Portsmouth, when he spoke with appreciation of the support he is receiving from all sides of the House.

The plight of the "A.P.R.O.s," who number 2,500, was first disclosed to the public in "The People," which drew attention to the injustice under which they were suffering.

It was stated at the Portsmouth meeting that, of these 2,500, as many as 2,000 are organised in the groups of the British Legion. A proposal to organise a Hampshire group was approved, and Captain F. Buck, late R.E., undertook the duties of hon. secretary. Officers are invited to communicate with Captain Buck at the Headquarters, British Legion, Portsmouth.

## ARM AND THE MAN.

### EERIE BEDROOM THEFT IN DAYLIGHT.

Mr. W. T. Lyon, of Plowden-buildings, Temple, E.C., who has been very ill, was lying on his bed yesterday afternoon, when he was surprised to see a man's arm appear round the door and remove his waistcoat, which contained his watch and chain.

He got off the bed, called out, and followed the man, who was stopped and given in charge. The waistcoat and contents were afterwards found in the lobby.

There have been several robberies in the Temple recently.

### OLD ETONIANS UPSET.

Four Old Etonians were returning by car to Oxford from Eton at night, when the car ran down a bank into a stream.

Mr. Llewellyn Davies, who was in the Eton eleven two seasons ago, was one of the party.

The accident happened in a dense fog, and the travellers missed the road over a bridge.

None of the party was much hurt, but one was much upset at the loss of a favourite pipe! They went on in another vehicle.

## TRESPASSERS' REWARD.

### GIFT OF A PICNIC PARK TO THE PEOPLE.

Mr. W. E. Mallett, a local philanthropist, has written to the Bath City Council:—

"I have for some years observed what immense pleasure has been derived by family parties by my allowing them to trespass over a corner of my estate occupied by wood and meadowland at Combe Down, and I have decided, if the Corporation will accept control, to make over this freehold as a gift to Bath for a perpetual playground to be dedicated to the pleasure of children and parents.

The gift of this "picnic park," which is 10 acres in extent, has given delight throughout the city. Mr. Mallett is the head of a wealthy firm in the West Country and an old Bond-st., London, jeweller's and antique dealer's.

## BUSIER DOCKYARDS.

### THE BUILDING OF SIX NEW CRUISERS.

"The People" understands that at least one of the new cruisers which it is the intention of the Government to lay down will go to Devonport Dockyard.

The decision was reached only after representations had been made to the authorities by Sir Clement Kinloch-Cooke, Conservative M.P. for the Dockyard town.

The project for lengthening the slips at Devonport Dockyard has been revived and is under consideration in high quarters. The work would cost some £500,000.

Generally it is felt that brighter times may yet lie ahead for the Dockyard towns. The drawings for the first six new cruisers are, however, not yet complete, and there is no prospect of an actual start being made in the yards before the New Year.

## OFFICER SHOT DEAD IN HOTEL.

### Discovered with Revolver by His Side at Midnight.

Captain Blackly, who had been staying with his wife at the Park Gate Hotel, Richmond-hill, was found shot dead in a sitting-room at the hotel at midnight.

He had a bullet wound in his head and a revolver was by his side.

A few minutes before the tragedy he had been talking to a nurse who had been attending him.

### STRAIN ON TAXIMEN.

Mr. H. E. Oswald, the Fulham coroner, holding an inquest yesterday on a taxi driver who died shortly after setting down a fare at the residence of Lord Beaverbrook, suggested that periodical medical examinations should be held for London taxi drivers.

# M. POINCARE STILL ADAMANT.

## REPARATION INQUIRY.

### LIMITATION OF SCOPE INSISTED ON.

M. Poincaré's further communication regarding the restrictions he has insisted on placing upon the scope of the activities of the proposed Expert Committee to study the reparations problem was received at the British Embassy yesterday afternoon.

Earlier in the day Lord Crewe called on M. Poincaré and discussed the text of the invitation to America to join the Experts Committee.

Reuter has reason to believe that the French Premier's letter, though couched in the friendliest terms, does not modify his insistence on the necessity for limiting the scope of the Committee of Experts.

M. Poincaré expresses the hope that the British Government will ultimately be converted to the French view that the powers of the Committee must not exceed the limits laid down in the Treaty, and that only Germany's "present" capacity for payment should be discussed by it, because, among other reasons, it is contended it is impossible to fix the capacity except for a very short period.

Moreover, the letter points out neither the Reparations Commission nor *a fortiori* a committee of experts can decide to reduce the German debt, as this would require an unanimous decision on the part of the Allied Governments.

The Central News says, from Brussels, that it is the view of the Belgian Government that whatever may be the divergences of opinion with America, everything possible ought to be done to bring about the meeting of experts.

## £1,000 WAGES GONE.

### BOX RIFLED IN BUSY EVER-OPEN OFFICE.

Over £1,000 in a box in a private office at the Western Union Telegraph Company, Great Winchester-street, London, E.C., has mysteriously disappeared.

When the money was wanted for paying the wages it could not be found, and so far there is no clue. Police are at work on the robbery.

"Fivers" and Treasury notes and cash were in the box. The numbers of the bank notes are from 107-D—65063 to 65200.

Late at night it was discovered that the private office had been opened and the box forced open. Messrs. John W. Bell and Co. are offering a reward of £100 for information leading to the recovery of the money.

# CANAL TUNNEL RESCUE.

## 100 YARDS' SWIM IN THE DARK.

### HEROIC PLUNGE.

## HAND AS CLUE.

A thrilling rescue in the inky waters of the Regent's Canal tunnel at Muriel-street, Caledonian-road, West Islington, has had its sequel in presentations to the heroes of the exploit, of whom one, John Franklin, of 13, Fife-terrace, Caledonian-road, is a married man with five children, while the other, Arthur Shine, of Maygood-street, Islington, is a lad of 16.

The narrative of the exploit, as detailed by Major E. M. Lafone, Chief Constable, at the ceremony of the presentation, revealed gallantry under conditions as terrifying as could well be imagined.

About 5.30 p.m. on July 4 last a five-year-old boy, while playing on the canal towing-path, fell into the water and was carried into the tunnel.

Franklin, hearing the shrill shouts of "Boy in the water!" at once ran out, climbed the 9ft. railings and dived into the canal. By this time the unfortunate boy had been carried over 50 yards into the tunnel.

Without hesitation Franklin swam into the black depths of the tunnel towards the boy's hand, which he could just see rising from the water, but which disappeared as he drew near. He dived, and succeeding in securing a grasp of the boy, swam with him out of the tunnel.

### APPEAL FOR WORK.

Franklin's strenuous efforts, however, had brought on exhaustion. To a shout for help the lad Shine, who was on the towing-path, quickly responded, and swam to the assistance of the man and child, thus completing the rescue. The water at this point is 9ft. deep and 10yds. wide.

The police reported the facts to the Carnegie Hero Trust Fund and the Royal Humane Society, with the result that Major Lafone was now enabled to present Franklin with an oak-framed certificate of the Trust and a cheque for £15, and a testimonial on parchment by the Royal Humane Society both to Franklin and the boy Shine.

Franklin, though he bears an excellent character, has been out of work for some time, and Major Lafone expressed the hope that someone, reading the story of his remarkable gallantry, might be moved to come forward to assist in finding him regular work both for his own sake and for that of his wife and children.

### IVY HILL—NO FOUL PLAY.

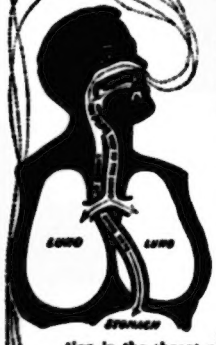
"Found Drowned" was the verdict at the resumed inquest at Westminster on Ivy Elizabeth Hill (13), of Kitson-rd., Camberwell. It was established that there was no ground for the suspicion of foul play, and it was stated that the girl, who had been a chronic sufferer and was neurotic, had an obsession that "a funny old man" was following her.


THE MEDICINE THAT REACHES THE LUNGS.

THE great difference between the Peps breathe-able way of treating throat and chest ailments and old-fashioned methods is that Peps get to the root of the trouble direct.

As a Peps tablet dissolves on the tongue the valuable medicine locked up in the preserving silver wrapper is released in the form of air. This air then circulates with the breath through the air-passages that extend from the nostrils down the throat, through the bronchial tubes, and into the innermost corners of the lungs. As our diagram shows, *the Peps medicinal fumes are breathed direct into the lungs.*

Peps carry comfort and lasting help to vital spots which cannot be reached by liquid physic swallowed into the stomach.




Peps

Peps quickly destroy and remove the germs that cause soreness and inflammation in the throat and chest. Peps loosen the phlegm in the bronchials, make breathing easy, and soon banish that hacking cough, that sense of suffocation, and that painful chest tightness. Bronchitis and kindred ailments are thus robbed of their terrors.

Being entirely free from narcotics and drowsy drugs, Peps can with perfect safety be given to the youngest child and the frailest invalid. Peps are the incomparable remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, influenza colds and coughs, asthma, whooping cough, wheeziness, croup and other prevalent throat and chest troubles of young and old alike.

REDUCED PRICES

*PEPS are now reduced from 2/- to 1/3 a box. The Large size reduced from 5/- to 3/-. Do not rely upon mere sweets which possess no curative value. Peps are a Genuine Throat and Chest Medicine.*

THE ONLY WAY TO CURE DEEP SEATED COUGHS. COLDS & BRONCHITIS.

# NAVY NOTES

By "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN."

## DON'T LET OUR TROPHIES LIE AND ROT.

### R.F.R. Point Cleared Up.

MANY correspondents of the R.F.R. have consulted me regarding the new standard of dental fitness. Most of these men have been directed to provide themselves with more or less complete new dentures within three months, or otherwise they will be discharged as medically unfit.

These men, married with families, were unable to afford the costly equipment, and in fear lest they should be dealt with as disobeying orders, thus jeopardising the payment of the £5 per annum gratuity they had earned by service, were anxious to know exactly how they stood.

The Secretary of the Admiralty courteously informs me that:—

Men invalided from Class (B) R.F.R., or discharged for dental unfitness, would, in normal cases, be regarded as eligible for this benefit.

I am sure that this information will bring comfort into a number of homes.

**LEAVE FOR FLEETMEN.**

"J. J. W." writes from Filmer-rd., Fulham, to complain of the present regulations for leave for men in Home waters. He complains that the usual night leave from 4 or 4.30 till 7 a.m. gives no opportunity for the men to go shopping, as generally shops are closed before the man join his wife in the adventure. In regard to others he says:—"More often than not the shops are closed before the liberty boat lands the men, thus the money which should be usefully spent goes to swell the revenue of some publican, or to pay for entrance to some place of amusement. Why not copy the custom of foreign navies and give leave at least once a week from 10 a.m. until 10 a.m. the next day?"

"J. J. W." would apparently like the senior service, which always finds employment for its men throughout the working hours, to copy Army methods and permit non-guard and fatigue parties to take their "swagger canes" out for a walk every day. I suggest he should bring his views before the next Welfare Committee.

**TROPHIES.**

A complaint appearing in the "Times" as to the disposal of the guns taken from the French frigate "Renaventure" in 1747 by Admiral Boscawen, which have been in front of the family mansion in St. James's Square—the house has now been sold—draws attention to the need for a similar association for the preservation of these hard-won relics of the wars of the past, scattered throughout the country. Particularly is this so in regard to the trophies now held by towns and cities, and even by villages, which were passed to them after the Great War.

In many cases these trophies have been neglected. In one case a naval gun is in the surveyor's yard among the sells and rubbish. What is done at Portsmouth and Plymouth, to cite only two examples, should be copied, for there the relics of Nelson and great admirals of the past are among the most cherished of the citizens' possessions.

**PAY AND PENSIONS.**

In reply to several correspondents I would like to say that if the senior service wishes to defeat the suggestion to revert to 1914 rates it must do a good deal more than growl or even address letters to the papers. The ordinary M.P. is untouched by such means. In his view anyone whose income is attacked will protest. What is needed to support the Admiralty in its fight with the Treasury is real propaganda directed by experts.

**ENTRY OF WRITERS.**

An examination for the rating of 3rd Writer and Supply Assistants will be held at R.N. Barracks, Portsmouth, and Naval Depot, Chatham, on Nov. 29, and on the same date for Supply Assistants only at Devonport Naval Barracks. Candidates with war services between Aug. 4, 1914, and Nov. 11, 1918, may deduct from their time served from the regulation age, up to a maximum of four years.

**JELLICOE'S FLAGSHIP.**

The Iron Duke, which was the flagship of Lord Jellicoe at Jutland, and which has been undergoing repairs, and recommissioning at Portsmouth, sailed on Oct. 30 for the Mediterranean, where she will fly the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Osmond de B. Brock.

**LORD BEATTY.**

The Treasury, which has a stiff job ahead in undertaking to reduce the pay of the fleet to the admittedly insufficient rates of 1914, is credited with the intention to remove its most serious opponent, the First Sea Lord, Lord Beatty, by the tempting offer of the Ambassadorship at Washington, vacant by the resignation of Sir Auckland Geddes. Whether the gallant admiral will succumb to these blandishments remains to be seen.

**TYNESIDE'S CRY.**

Writing from Tyneside, a correspondent emphasises the parlous state of unemployment in the district. He describes Jarrow as a "dead" town, and says that in connection with naval benevolent work he visited many homes of the sufferers. "Splendid, loyal men with great naval records," he says, "cannot find a job anywhere. Jarrow must be remembered in the cruiser programme. If these men are good enough to man our warships in time of war, let them have a share in helping to build them and make their engines in time of peace."

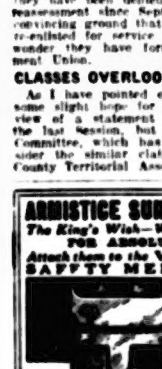
# ARMY NOTES

By "TOMMY ATKINS."

## CONCERNING THE NEW PENSIONS BILL.

### Old Points Again.

THE new Warrant to benefit pre-war disabled men seems to have acted like a battle cry among all the classes of other pre-war pensioners who cannot hope to benefit under that generous Warrant. The chief point concerns the effect which the Warrant will have on the Bill to improve the Pensions Increase Act which Parliament is to introduce next month.



There is no doubt that those pre-war disabled men who benefit under the Ministry of Pensions new Warrant would not for a moment wish to exchange their advantages for any percentage increase to the miserable pre-war pension that the new Parliamentary Bill may approve. One assumes that they will have the option of exchanging their benefits under the Warrant for any percentage increases which are to be added to the maximum of 50 per cent. as approved by Army Order 347 of 1914. But would any man who was given the option hesitate for a moment between choosing the latest Ministry of Pensions concession (which carries arrears back to April 1, 1919) or the forthcoming percentage increases which will only have effect as from July 1, 1923?

**BARRACK WARDENS' CLAIMS.**

The near future will solve this problem, but certainly the new Warrant has already had the effect of giving point to that old cry of so many classes of overlooked pre-war pensioners. "Where do we come in?" The reason is obvious. The new Bill is presumably to benefit pre-war pensioners of small means who have already benefited under the Pensions Increase Act, and the new Pensions Ministry Warrant is to benefit pre-war disabled men solely. But there are large classes who do not come under either. It is from these men that we shall hear because every new Bill to benefit other classes puts an edge on their own particular grievance.

Take, for example, the barrack-warden class. It surely is one of the most amazing anomalies of the day that these men have hitherto been denied all reasonable redress. Orders have been very vague and generally take refuge under the strict letter of the law of Army Order 325 of 1919. Even so, there is a case for legal argument because, if the barrack-wardens did not re-enlist, it is because they were expressly forbidden to do so by an Army Council letter. And if their service does not rank as "satisfactory paid military service," then surely there is no meaning in the latter words. As a matter of fact, the barrack-wardens' work was paid military service from an Army vote! They were compelled to wear uniforms, and yet they have been denied the advantages of the Reinstatement Order, September, 1919, on the convincing ground that they were not regularly re-enlisted for service in the Great War. No wonder they have formed a Barrack Department Union.

**CLASSES OVERLOOKED.**

As I have pointed out before, there is now some slight hope for the barrack-wardens, in view of a statement made in Parliament in the last Session, but only if the War Office Committee, which has been appointed to consider the similar claim of the secretaries of County Territorial Associations, ultimately decides in the latter's favour. These secretaries have hitherto been overlooked equally with the barrack-wardens, and it is surely amazing that when Lord Derby consented in the House of Lords on May 8 last to appoint a Committee to investigate the claim of the secretaries, he did not at the same time enlarge the terms of reference so as to cover, not only the barrack-wardens, but the clerks in Record Offices, the staff recruiters, the R.A.M.C. compounders, and other classes.

As matters stand, these men have no hope other than under the Pensions Increase Act, and, of course, under the forthcoming Bill, but such places them on a level with those who did not render one day's service of any kind in the Great War, and, in addition, as they are not disabled men, they are compelled to wait until they are 60 years of age before the increments fall due. These men feel specially bitter on the subject because (like the "ranker" officers) their Naval equivalents have been given advantages denied to them.

Army pensioners were liable under Article 1,276 of the 1914 Warrant to come forward in a National emergency if called upon under pain of losing their pensions, and, in any case, the Military Service Act of April, 1918, made everyone liable, whether Naval or Military pre-war pensioner, to join the Colours up to the age of 51. We must expect all these old points to come into the limelight once more in view of the Warrant just issued and the Bill that will shortly come into being.


**ARMISTICE SUNDAY, NOV. 11th.**

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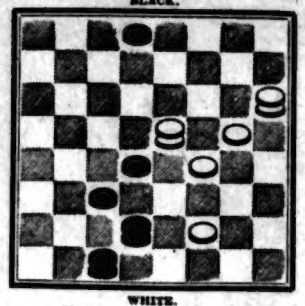
(State your requirements and write for Price List).


Naval and Military Answers to Correspondents in page 6, and Old Comrades' Calendar in page 7.

# DRAUGHTS: By J. M. ROBERTS

PROBLEM No. 1,675.
By Arthur Payne.
BLACK.



WHITE.

Black to move. What result?

Problem No. 1,671.—By W. L. Warrington (Aberystwyth).—Black men on 1, 12; Kings 5, 24. White men on 9, 14, 26, 29, 30; King 18. White to move and win.

Problem No. 1,672.—By W. L. Warrington (Aberystwyth).—Black men on 7, 10; Kings 5, 20. White men on 18; King 2. White to move and win. A useful point for the curate.

No. 1,673 has 2 points; No. 1,671, two points; No. 1,672, one point. Solutions must reach 40, Wellington-street, Strand, by F. 1BAY next.

Of 4,000 entrants in our Solving Competition no fewer than 4,000 have solved No. 1,670, a problem stated by a solver of 20 years' experience, to be one the easiest he had struck. For No. 2,000 Class 4,000 have solved points, the highest secured the entire points for duals to either No. 2,001 or No. 2,002. Nos. 2,004-6 caused grief, Class 2 only full points. Many letters to correspondents, obvious clerical errors are allowed for, but the strongest lines of defence must be shown to gain the points.

**PROBLEM SOLUTIONS.**

No. 2,007.—By W. G. Thomas (West-End D.C.).—Black men on 17, 18, 22. White to move and win:—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17-13 | 1- 6 | 24- 8 | 10-15 | 13-22 | 15-19 |
| 18-14 | 2- 9 | 25-21 | 11-18 | 22-26 | 19-23 |
| 8-11 | 3-13 | 21-17 | 12-16 | 26- 2 | W. wins. |
| 7-11 | 4-17 | 23-19 | 13- 9 | 25-18 | 7-11 |
| 9-14 | 11-15 | 19-16 | 9-14 | 2- 6 | W. wins. |

A—Anything else loses easily.

B.—16-12, 15-8, allows the draw.

No. 2,008.—By J. Dick (Greenwich).—Black men on 13, 19, 20; King 3. White men on 23, 24, 27; King 12. White to move and win:—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12- 8 | 1- 7 | 23-18 | 14-23 | 27-31 | 19-24 |
| 20-11 | 2- 9 | 18-14 | 23-27 | 31-26 | 24-28 |
| 3- 7 | 3-10 | 14-10 | 27-31 | 26-22 | 28-32 |
| 7- 2 | 4-14 | 10- 7 | 31-26 | 22-18 | 32-27 |
| 2- 6 | 5-17 | 7- 3 | 26-22 | 18-14 | 27-31 |
| 6- 1 | 6-21 | 3- 7 | 22-18 | 14-10 | 31-27 |
| 1- 5 | 7-25 | 7-11 | 18-14 | 10- 7 | 27-24 |
| 5- 1 | 8-29 | 11-15 | 14-10 | 7- 3 | 24-20 |
| 1- 6 | 9-32 | 15-19 | 10- 7 | 3- 7 | 20-16 |
| 6- 2 | 10-28 | 19-23 | 7- 3 | 7-11 | 16-12 |
| 2- 6 | 11-24 | 23-27 | 3- 7 | 11-15 | 12- 8 |
| 6- 2 | 12-19 | 27-31 | 7-11 | 15-19 | 8- 4 |
| 2- 6 | 13-23 | 31-26 | 11-15 | 19-24 | W. wins. |

Variation 1.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-10 | 10- 6 | 5- 9 | 14-17 | 21-26 | 31-27 |
| 6-11 | 11- 7 | 9-14 | 17-21 | 26-31 | 27-24 |
| 7-10 | | 14-17 | 21-26 | 31-27 | 24-20 |
| 13-11 | 11- 7 | 5-14 | 17-21 | 26-31 | W. wins. |
| | | 14-10 | 21-26 | 31-27 | |
| | | 15-19 | 26-31 | 27-24 | |
| | | 10- 7 | 31-27 | 24-20 | |
| | | 19-23 | 27-31 | 20-16 | |
| | | 7- 3 | 31-26 | 16-12 | |
| | | 23-27 | 26-31 | 12- 8 | |
| | | 3- 7 | 31-27 | 8- 4 | |
| | | 27-31 | 27-24 | 4- 0 | W. wins. |

Variation 2.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7-11 | 7- 2 | 11- 7 | 11- 7 | 2- 6 | |
| 2-10 | 11- 7 | 2- 6 | 7- 2 | 6-15 | |
| 6-11 | 12- 8 | 7- 2 | 2- 6 | 15-19 | |
| 10-17 | 7- 2 | 6- 9 | 14-10 | 6-15 | |
| 8- 1 | 8- 4 | 2- 6 | 10- 7 | 15-19 | W. wins. |

No. 2,009.—By W. Steel (Newcastle-on-Tyne).—Black men on 6, 11, 25; Kings 13, 29. White men on 23, 28; Kings 3, 24, 32. White to move and draw:—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A 3- 7 | 10-19 | 19-23 | 17-22 | 8-11 | 15-24 |
| 7-10 | 26-19 | 23-17 | 7-16 | 16-19 | Drawn. |
| 11-26 | | | | 11-15 | |

A—24-19 wins by another route completely constituting a draw.

At the Leytonstone Club, a fine exhibition of simultaneous play was given by Mr. F. Kaiser, who won 33 of the 40 games played, the remainder, three being drawn by Messrs. Letch, Grierson and Thomas.

On Tuesday an executive meeting of the London League will be held at Divitari's. Entries for the Clubs' Competition are still open and should be sent to 16, Beaumont-rd., Hornsey Rise, or any information can be obtained at 1223, Newgate-st., on Tuesday next, from Mr. S. B. Dawes, Hon. Sec.

Asa Long, the American Champion, is playing a 40-game match with J. Horr at Detroit. The score to hand at time of writing is: Horr 3 wins, Long 0, drawn 30. The "American Record" is 39 consecutive games without the loss of a game. Black (Long) on 1, 2, 3, 15, 17, 20; White on 9, 10, 23, 31, 32; Drawn.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9-13 | 2- 6 | 31-27 | 23-26 | 9-13 | 15-19 |
| 17-21 | 10-14 | 32-28 | 30-23 | 13-17 | 19-24 |
| 13-17 | 21-25 | 27-24 | 26-30 | 17-21 | 24-28 |
| 21-26 | 14-18 | 28-19 | 23-27 | 21-25 | 28-32 |
| 26-31 | 25-29 | 24-15 | 30-26 | 25-30 | 32-27 |
| 31-27 | 18-23 | 19-10 | 27-31 | 30-26 | 27-31 |
| 17-21 | 29-25 | 15-11 | 26-22 | 26-23 | 31-26 |
| 27-24 | 23-27 | 10- 7 | 31-26 | 23-27 | 26-22 |
| 21-26 | 25-22 | 11-16 | 22-17 | 27-31 | 22-18 |
| 24-20 | 27-31 | 7- 3 | 26-23 | 31-26 | 18-14 |
| 26-31 | 22-18 | 16-19 | 17-13 | 31-27 | 14-10 |
| 20-16 | 31-26 | 3- 7 | 23-27 | 26-22 | 10- 7 |
| 31-27 | 18-14 | 19-23 | 13- 9 | 27-31 | 7- 3 |
| 16-12 | 26-22 | 7-11 | 27-31 | 22-18 | 3- 7 |
| 27-24 | 14-10 | 23-26 | 9- 5 | 31-26 | 7-11 |
| 12- 8 | 22-17 | 11-15 | 31-26 | 18-14 | 11-15 |
| 24-19 | 10- 7 | 26-30 | 5- 1 | 26-22 | 15-19 |
| 8- 4 | 17-13 | 15-18 | 26-22 | 14-10 | 19-24 |
| 19-15 | 7- 2 | 30-26 | 1- 6 | 22-17 | 24-28 |
| 4- 0 | 13- 9 | 18-22 | 22-17 | 10- 7 | 28-32 |
| | 2- 6 | 26-23 | 6- 2 | 17-13 | 32-27 |
| | 9- 5 | 22-25 | 17-13 | 7- 3 | 27-31 |
| | 6- 2 | 23-18 | 2- 6 | 13- 9 | 31-26 |
| | 5- 1 | 25-29 | 13- 9 | 3- 7 | 26-22 |
| | 2- 6 | 18-15 | 6- 2 | 9- 5 | 22-18 |
| | 1- 5 | 29-25 | 9- 5 | 7-11 | 18-14 |
| | 6- 2 | 15-11 | 2- 6 | 5- 1 | 14-10 |
| | 5- 1 | 25-22 | 5- 1 | 11-15 | 10- 7 |
| | 2- 6 | 11- 7 | 6- 2 | 1- 6 | 7- 3 |
| | 1- 5 | 22-18 | 1- 5 | 15-19 | 3- 7 |
| | 6- 2 | 7- 3 | 2- 6 | 6- 2 | 7-11 |
| | 5- 1 | 18-14 | 5- 1 | 19-24 | 11-15 |
| | 2- 6 | 3- 7 | 6- 2 | 2- 6 | 15-19 |
| | 1- 5 | 14-10 | 1- 5 | 24-28 | 19-24 |
| | 6- 2 | 7-11 | 2- 6 | 6- 2 | 24-28 |
| | 5- 1 | 10- 7 | 5- 1 | 28-32 | 28-32 |
| | 2- 6 | 11-15 | 6- 2 | 2- 6 | 32-27 |
| | 1- 5 | 7- 3 | 1- 5 | 32-27 | 27-31 |
| | 6- 2 | 15-19 | 2- 6 | 6- 2 | 31-26 |
| | 5- 1 | 3- 7 | 5- 1 | 27-31 | 26-22 |
| | 2- 6 | 19-24 | 6- 2 | 2- 6 | 22-18 |
| | 1- 5 | 7-11 | 1- 5 | 31-26 | 18-14 |
| | 6- 2 | 24-28 | 2- 6 | 6- 2 | 14-10 |
| | 5- 1 | 11-15 | 5- 1 | 26-22 | 10- 7 |
| | 2- 6 | 28-32 | 6- 2 | 2- 6 | 7- 3 |
| | 1- 5 | 15-19 | 1- 5 | 22-18 | 3- 7 |
| | 6- 2 | 32-27 | 2- 6 | 6- 2 | 7-11 |
| | 5- 1 | 19-24 | 5- 1 | 18-14 | 11-15 |
| | 2- 6 | 27-31 | 6- 2 | 2- 6 | 15-19 |
| | 1- 5 | 24-28 | 1- 5 | 14-10 | 19-24 |
| | 6- 2 | 31-26 | 2- 6 | 6- 2 | 24-28 |
| | 5- 1 | 28-32 | 5- 1 | 10- 7 | 28-32 |
| | 2- 6 | 26-22 | 6- 2 | 2- 6 | 32-27 |
| | 1- 5 | 32-27 | 1- 5 | 7- 3 | 27-31 |
| | 6- 2 | 22-18 | 2- 6 | 6- 2 | 31-26 |
| | 5- 1 | 27-31 | 5- 1 | 3- 7 | 26-22 |
| | 2- 6 | 18-14 | 6- 2 | 2- 6 | 22-18 |
| | 1- 5 | 31-26 | 1- 5 | 7-11 | 18-14 |
| | 6- 2 | 14-10 | 2- 6 | 6- 2 | 14-10 |
| | 5- 1 | 26-22 | 5- 1 | 11-15 | 10- 7 |
| | 2- 6 | 10- 7 | 6- 2 | 2

# LUCKY IN LOVE.

By BERTA RUCK.

*The Enthralling Adventures of a "Beauty Shop" Girl.*

## THE PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Marie Louise Threadgold, assistant to a beauty specialist, is persuaded by a beautiful and wealthy young client to impersonate her at a masked supper, followed by a ball.

She is told she must "fence" with the men she meets, and this she does very cleverly. It is a difficult task, for she finds herself an object of rivalry between two of the guests, one dressed as a "Fighting Ant," who proves to be an awkward customer to deal with.

When the dance finishes at midnight Marie Louise tries to get away still unmasked, but this she cannot do, as the party is going on to some up-river resort for moonlight dancing. Of course, they motor to their destination, and the "Fighting Ant" manœuvres Marie Louise, or Celia as she is supposed to be, into his car with him alone. He is savagely jealous, and an exciting scene takes place during the journey, and the "Fighting Ant" is dragged out of the motor-car by the chauffeur.

Arrived at her supposed destination, Marie Louise finds herself in the midst of a dancing throng, but nowhere can she discover her friends. The dancers are in evening dress, and she alone is conspicuous in fancy costume.

In anxious search for her missing party follows, which she is assisted by an amicable but comical little fat man, who makes persistent love to her. To make matters worse her chauffeur and the car are missing, and she cannot get away.

CHAPTER XIII.—*(Continued).*

### Guests in the Wrong House.

I SAW it all now. Of course, that was what must have happened. The wrong house!

My chauffeur had asked at the lodge merely if this was the house where the dance was going on. On being told yes, he had naturally imagined that it would be the dance to which Lady Portcullis was bringing on her Fancy Dress party. But no doubt there were dances going on at half the big houses in the neighbourhood that night. Why, it was the season for dances; it was the sort of Carnival moonlight weather made for dances.

Such a natural mistake!

But how doubly unfortunate that it should have happened that night—and to me!

The pleasant-faced Mrs. Wynn-Harrison asked: "What was the name of the people to whom you were being taken?"

"Goodness only knows," I told her truthfully, despairingly. "I have not the slightest idea what people they were." I went on to explain about not having expected to motor on to the country, about how our party had been for the Bal Masque at the Albert Hall, etc.; about how Lady Portcullis had thought it so much more romantic, etc., etc. Mentally I cursed the woman's absurd predilection for romance.

But now, what? Must I go searching the entire Thames Valley to discover in which riverside house Lady Portcullis would be even then gaily dancing?

Perhaps the maids will know about it, suggested Mrs. Wynn-Harrison, turning to the neat waitresses behind the buffet. "Brown? Saunders? Do you know if there is a dance on this evening at the Jetty or Rushcroft, or any of the houses quite near?"

The maids (all full of eyes and interest) had not heard of any.

Of course, it might be an impromptu affair, got up on the spur of the moment, of which Lady Portcullis herself had heard only that evening.

How would it be to telephone to one of two of the biggest houses in this area?

It was, of course, my fat friend, Mr. Callender, all helpfulness and courtesy! Hurried to telephone. Quickly he looked down the book; swiftly he rolled to the telephone at the other end of the room, while Mrs. Wynn-Harrison and I, full of suspense, prepared to listen in.

I said that it would be upon an occasion like this that the line was out of order, and that the Wynn-Harrison's telephone had broken down altogether! Well, that settles it. You will have to stay here the night," announced Mrs. Wynn-Harrison, cheerfully.

How did the hospitable creature know the exhilaration into which I was flung by her kindly invitation.

Stay the night there, indeed! That was the last thing to be done. Imagine staying the night in this house, where the telephone was out of order and from which I couldn't possibly get on to Celia Fane to hear what had happened to her after my study. Imagine staying the night out of Town, when, to begin with, I had to shed my fine feathers, resume my every-day garments and get back to my actual job next morning at 9.30.

The shopping memory went by of my various appointments of from nine-thirty to ten. Two sunburn-masks to be given. A throat massage, treatment for eye-lashes, instruction in hip-reducing. . . .

The "behind-the-scenes" at Aphrodite's if one of their more exclusive masseuses did not appear to time next morning!

Well, the rest of to-night had to be lived through first.

### The Missing Chauffeur.

"Thank you so very much. It is more than kind of you, Mrs. Wynn-Harrison. I think that what I had better do is get back to Town to my own house" (whose house was good). "Could my car be round at once, please?"

"Of course, my dear, if you would rather," agreed the kind little soul in black-and-silver—while I, my fat friend's face cloud lamenting over the thought that already I must say:

"What name shall I say?"

"It is Miss Celia Scandole's car," would only too thankful that I need not say one word about this. "I think you know the name. He—he isn't my chauffeur," I added, equally truthfully. "He's just a driver who was hired for the evening by somebody else, as a matter of fact. I told him that I should be ready to start back to Town in about an hour's time. I expect he will be waiting."

Alas! Inquiries showed that Miss Scandole's car was not waiting.

The report came back that Miss Scandole's chauffeur had only looked into Regent's Hall, had taken a ham sandwich and a glass of beer and had gone again. He had said, according to the maid, that it wasn't hardly worth while taking and garaging the car for a little time as his young lady was waiting. Then he had gone out to get it again. Then, apparently, he had returned. "Gone off for a drive on his own," explained the maid in a half-jocular tone—indicating, I suppose, that there was no accounting for the tastes of a man who, when he could enjoy the society of one, no doubt would have described as a nice sit down and a talk and a bit of something to eat," had chosen to go for a solitary joy ride at that time of the morning.

He will be back at any moment, I expect," said I, lightly. "If I may wait, do, please, promise me, will you, not to look upon me as an insane trespasser with a mania for foisting myself into strange Ballrooms——"

"Dear Miss Scandole," beamed the hostess (she had caught Celia's name quite correctly, and possibly knew it already). "Dear Miss Scandole, I am delighted to have had even this glimpse of you and of your very pretty frock. I only wish that we had met before so that this really might have been the right house for your dance. But, at least, you won't go just yet, even when your car does come round! Won't you give us the pleasure of seeing you for just a little quarter of an hour longer, as the French say? Do—do have supper. Sit down here." She patted the sap-green cushions of a low seat and then turned to my fat friend, who had been looming at my elbow while we were talking. "Mr. Callender, have you been making friends with Miss Scandole?"

"Alas, yes. To my sorrow," replied the Captive Balloon, inflating and then deflating himself in a vast hurricane of a sigh. Behind this foolery his china-blue eyes remained fixed steadfastly and piteously upon my face. "*'I did but see her passing by, and yet I love her till I die.'* A hackneyed quotation. Alas! a hackneyed situation. I have made friends. . . *'Leeere that might have been'*—but I have made friends."

"Then, do get her some supper, you absurd dear, instead of standing prattling there. I must rush and see which of the girls can play for us in the Interval, when the band goes off. My niece Maude promised she would. But what can you hope for from an engaged girl in a house with a garden on a mid-summer night like this?" laughed Mrs. Wynn-Harrison. "Good-bye for the present!" She was off.

### Rufus Arrives.

I sat down. The Captive Balloon, bouncing to and fro between my seat and the Buffet, brought ambrosial chicken-in-aspic, brought heavenly salad, brought French rolls and butter, brought strawberries and cream.

I ate like a schoolgirl on a Saint's day. I ate as though that wonderful dinner at Claridge's had never been. So much in the way of energy had been taken out of me since that dinner. I am bound to confess that this supper did a great deal to put it back. With every mouthful I felt vigour, zest, energy returning to me—a heart for any fate—being Captain of my Soul—all that sort of thing. The resolution filled me *to finish this evening in style and without any further mishap.*

"Some more fruit, O Fairest of Eve's Daughters!" suggested the Captive Balloon, a little huskily. "Grapes cooled in snow? Peaches to the peach?"

"Thank you, I should love a peach," I confessed, half-ashamed to seem so ravenous.

Lightly the Captive Balloon bounced off on his short legs towards the buffet again. At that moment there appeared suddenly in the other doorway a figure I knew.

Here, at last—at last! In the middle of all these perfectly unknown girls and men who were coming and going, eating and drinking, talking and smoking around me, here was one of the party with whom I had begun this unbelievable evening, and who, therefore, seemed quite an old friend.

"Rufus!" I cried out in delighted recognition.

Indeed, yes; here he was! in all his Fancy Dress bravery of brocade coat, silvery tie-back wig, apricot velvet knee-breeches and white silk stockings, looking too absurdly decorative against the youths in their conventional black and white. Here was Rufus, who had been left behind, as I thought, at the Albert Hall.

Putting down my empty ice-plate, I sprang to my feet.

"Rufus," I cried, as reproachfully as if he were my own defaulting brother. "Where have you been all this time? Where are the others? Do you know——"

"I know it's the wrong house," broke in Rufus, light-heartedly. "These aren't Lady Portcullis' friends at all."

"So I discovered myself," said I impatiently. "The question is, where are Lady Portcullis' friends?"

"In the right house, I expect! Guests in the wrong house—that's what we are, Cinderella. Everybody notes us."

Several fresh people, having come to supper, were gazing at the group we made. I suppose we must have looked somewhat like a scene out of "The School for Scandal"—wigged, brocaded and full of animated talk as we were.

"Well, now you have come you'll have to take me to the people," said I. "Is it far off?"

"I shouldn't think so," said Rufus. "The fact is, I haven't been there myself."

"Then you made a mistake, too! And how did you come if you weren't with the others?"

"I came in a pumpkin drawn by white mice," said Rufus raggingly. "The main point is that I got here, isn't it? Now, tell me (we parted so abruptly at the Albert Hall) *how you missed me all the time!*"

### "Did You Miss Me?"

Of this I took no notice, for there was an ominously tender note in his tone, and the one thing I would not have to-night was any more of that. So I said brusquely: "Well, what we have to do if we can't find Lady Portcullis is to get back to Town."

"In all this hurry and rush? Before you tell me"—he dropped his voice and twinkled down at me, and I saw that his eyes were very brown and bright, with goldeny lashes made dark by contrast to his wig. "Tell me, did you miss me? I wish you would answer a man's question."

"I wish, Rufus, that you would be sensible and tell me——"

"That's what I want to do. To tell you lots of things. Come out, won't you?"

"Out!"

"Yes, in the garden. Get your wrap and come. It's divine out. Don't waste all this perfectly good moonlight, my child. Or, when you are an old lady, and when your hair is really white, and your rheumatism is so bad you daren't venture into the dew, you'll say, "And to think that once when I was a girl there was a moonlight night by the river and I wouldn't go out in it. What a waste! Don't lay that miserable thought up for yourself. Come along!"

"For five minutes, then," I conceded, reluctantly.

And just as I was leaving the Library the Captive Balloon came back with that peach, which he had been heaven knows where to procure as the peaches were all finished.

One startled, stricken, blue-eyed glance he gave from me to my attractive escort. Yes, after all, one is bound to describe Celia's Rufus as attractive.

And for the second time that evening I saw him being regared as a rival.

Evidently Mr. Callender thought.

I said to him. "Oh, Mr. Callender, you see my friends have found me at last. This is Mr. Bill Somerset."

"How do you do?" passed politely between the two men. I saw my fat friend glance from the clear-cut face of Rufus to that photograph on the mantelpiece, as he remarked: "The second friend whom you have found in this room."

"Yes. One was only a photograph," I said, perfectly foolishly and fatuously, and I saw Rufus glance at the photograph.

"A photograph," said the fat man, "hath not much of a pull, less indeed than——"

He stopped, and tragic wistfulness transfigured for a moment his immense pink face, with its cascade of chin down to the waistcoat.

I had hurt this kindly, afflicted, romantic creature. I was sorry. But how could I help it.

Even as he moved aside with that characteristic peculiar light bounce of a heavy body on short legs and small feet, I heard my Captive Balloon murmuring:

"Sweet, thou hast trod on a heart.

Pass! There's a world full of men—"

Was it my fault? Terribly sorry I felt.

But I couldn't even explain, I couldn't even say—"Don't imagine that this is MY admirer. He's devoted—*but to quite another girl.*"

But I could do nothing, so I followed Celia's admirer Rufus out into the garden.

*What a night! What a night! Outside the place seemed more than ever Fairyland.*

CHAPTER XIV.

### Wasted Moonlight.

WHAT a night! What a night!

Outside the place seemed more than ever Fairyland. Moonlight was laid over grass and flowers like an immense mantle of silver gleaming tissue. The shadows of rose arches appeared like garlands of black lace upon that shining tissue. White roses gleamed whiter than my wig red roses were blacker than black. All around there was a whispering of a little breeze caressing thick leaves. To the right of us, the river glittering with wavy reflections repeated its tiny musical mutter against the stone coping. Preposterously romantic all this.

I remembered that Mrs. Wynn-Harrison had told me she had an engaged niece somewhere about the place. Well, I hope the engaged niece was enjoying this landscape for whispering lovers made. It was a pity somebody shouldn't take advantage of it instead of having to fence and squabble against this magic background, for that was what I knew that I, the sham Celia, would have to do.

"Warm enough, Cinderella?" were Rufus' first words to me.

"Quite, thank you." (Crisply) "But do drop that silly name—why Cinderella?"

"Why, indeed? She has hardly kept to that resolution of getting back home by twelve o'clock, has she?" Turning up his wrist with the flutter of lace cuff, he glanced down at the very un-eighteenth century wrist watch below the eighteenth century sleeve. "It is now between half past two and three o'clock in the morning."

"I know. But you said you had things to tell me," I persisted in the tone which would put any young man off telling anybody anything. Meantime we paced a turfy path under a rose arbour. Creamy roses that under sunshine must smell so heavenly sweet—night had subdued their sweetness, and they were heavy with dew. One touch would unloose showers of diamonds.

"So I have got lots to tell you," agreed Rufus. "Where shall I begin? Oh, yes, I have your little box, you know. The lucky in love one. I hope its absence hadn't caused you much inconvenience? Or perhaps you need no charm," pursued Rufus half teasingly, but with an undertone of serious meaning. "You are lucky in love without any needs of spells? So I thought. Did my eyes deceive me in the supper room just now, or did I see you well away with the Fatty Arbuckle person?"

Poor, poor Captive Balloon. Still in my ears linger the words that he had said to me with such genuine feeling. (Could I make you forget?) This fat man with the beautiful heart overlaid by an unbeautiful exterior had offered to me all that man can offer to woman. More; few women receive as much as this man had to give in devotion, affection, chivalrous consideration. But another man (just because he was slim, young and handsome) was able with two words to turn him into a figure of fun.

Very snubbingly I said to Rufus: "That was both flippant and unkind. Mr. Callender deserves——"

"This warm defence from you. You took a fancy to your fat friend and his gift for quotation. May I ask if you have known him long?"

"I met him to-night for the first time," I snapped at Rufus (he little knew that he had met me to-night for the first time). "He was exceedingly kind and helpful and I don't know what I should have done without him. There I found myself left without any party, feeling as if I had died and got into another world with all the people round looking at me like other worldlings——"

"Until I came so obviously of the earth—earthy, that you were re-assured," retorted Rufus. "Tell me one thing—Were you glad to see me?"

"Naturally, I was thankful to see any face I knew."

"Why will you not answer questions as they are put? I did not ask if you were thankful. I said, were you glad to see me? Is that wig all over your ears? You don't appear to hear very distinctly what I say."

I heard perfectly, of course, but I meant to go on snubbing him. Doubtless it was a new experience for Mr. Bill Somerset, otherwise Rufus.

"Of course I was glad," said I, coolly, "to see you turning up when I had lost everybody else."

"That is scarcely what I meant," said Rufus in the moonlight.

### Rufus Is "Discovered."

By this time we were following the course of a little brook, which had been made artificially with boulders and banks to imitate the leaps and drops and swift gurglings of a mountain stream. Once it widened into a pool of water lily plants. Once it fell in a cascade out of a lake under a small bridge. We crossed the bridge, we wandered on into that fairy landscape of silver light, velvet shadow and trailing roses.

"If you only want to talk about yourself," said I to Rufus, "I am afraid I can spare you no more time. My car will be waiting by now."

"And will you give me a lift back to Town?" said Rufus eagerly. "Let them put your chauffeur up here, when he turns up and let me drive you back."

I hesitated. "Well ——"

"If I drop you *at Celia's door!*" he said. Rather an odd way to put it I thought; and he was laughing as he spoke. Yes, the moonlight gleamed dazzlingly on the even line of his teeth as he put back his head and laughed down at me.

Then something else happened. We were passing under another arch and as Rufus moved his head a low growing rose trail caught and fastened its curved thorns into his silvery white wig. Then with that elastic spring that a growing bough can give it was up again and away carrying away his wig with it.

I heard his exclamation. I turned round. The moonlight beat down full and white upon the wig that looked like an immense grotesque blossom among the rose trails. It lighted the uncovered head of Rufus.

And at that sight I gasped and stood still, staring at him.

He was as red-haired as from his nickname one would have expected. Moonlight, which transforms almost every colour into something of its own magical silver blue—even moonlight cannot disguise hair of that colour. The moon plays with a curious bluey tone over that flaming, glowing, russet, shot with orange, that is the genuine article; but there it remained unmistakably, triumphantly, vitally red.

But it was not the vivid redness of Rufus's hair which dragged from me that astonished gasp of "Oh! Is it you!"

Only just in time I stopped myself from blurting out further—"But, of course, I have seen you before. Of course, I know who you are. That is, I don't exactly know who you are, but I do know where I see you every day of my life."

For it was—unmistakably. With every second doubts vanished and I knew this young man. His red head, his pleasant, clean-featured face, his tall, lightly-built shape, were to-night before me in the moonlight. But this morning, that is yesterday morning, I had seen it in full London sunshine, that red head of his. I had seen it towering the figure, clad in blue cotton overalls, of that young motor mechanic who works at the garage which I have to pass daily in Parnassus Place on my way to my toil and Madame Aphrodite's in Bond Street.

Incredible, it seemed?

But no; it was real. Here he was.

(To be continued.)

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## EPINARD'S SPLENDID FAILURE.

### PHAROS AND THE LIVERPOOL CUP: ONE FOR THE MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

EPINARD failed to win the Cambridgeshire, but he did sufficient to justify the opinion that he is the best three-year-old in the world at anything up to ten furlongs. Since the race there have been all manner or arguments as to his bad luck in not winning outright, and, as usual when the defeat is such a narrow one, the defeated jockey's efforts are criticised.

If Haynes was at fault it was, I think, in not taking an easy with his mount. Epinard is a tremendously fast beginner, but it is too much to ask him to keep on a full stretch from pillar to post. As it was, when Michael Beary, riding the race of his life, made his run in the last hundred yards on Verdict, the Frenchman was beaten. The favourite changed his legs coming up the hill—a sign, I think, that he was tiring. I do not consider that a lot of ground was lost in coming across towards the stand rails.

This crossing did not take place on an incline, and therefore took nothing out of the colt. Seldom has a victory at Newmarket given rise to such cheering as did that of Verdict. This was mainly a tribute to the "Grand Old Man" of English racing, Lord Coventry. But at the same time, Epinard's defeat was undoubtedly a relief to all the layers.

Richards rode Dumas at 5lb. overweight, and he was beaten a neck and a length. The boy was too weak with wasting, and he did not consequently ride so powerful a finish as I have seen him, and this accounted for the fact that the horse swerved towards the right.

Everything considered, then, I regard Dumas as being just as unlucky as Epinard was. But you cannot have the light-weight and also the strong jockey in the saddle, and so we have to put up with Dumas' bad luck. Then, again, our original choice, Poisoned Arrow, must have been bang in the picture had he not picked up the Duke of York Stakes. He beat Verdict in that race, and, had he been kept for it, might have won the Cambridgeshire.

A very fine performance was that of Pharos, who had the worst of the going, and who, in my opinion, was short of such a gallop as he had in the race. I noticed, too, Jarvis going well for some distance. I regard

**PHAROS**

as a really good thing for the Liverpool Autumn Cup on Friday, and, with the weights for the Manchester November Handicap out I suggest

**CEYLONESE**

as one likely to get our Cesarewitch losses back. I did not, of course, see the last-named race, but from competent critics I am told Ceylonese was an unlucky horse.

## THE AMERICAN MATCH.

### ZEV AND MY OWN LIKELY TO COME TO ASCOT.

SOME six thousand miles is a long way to go to see two horses run for 2min. 35 2-5sec. Still, the trip was well worth while as a holiday, though, of course, it would have been the more satisfactory had Papyrus won instead of being ignominiously beaten. Two things contributed to his failure—the enforced break in his work following a stormy passage across the Atlantic, and the fact that he was unable to "lift his feet" in the five or six inches of mud that constituted the dirt track.

Probably the latter was the deciding factor, for earlier in the week he had put up time on the course that caused many of the local enthusiasts to change their opinion as to his prospects. However, that deluge on the Friday had clinched matters, for Zev is a notorious mud-larker, or "mudder," as the Americans term it. American trainers have their horses shod in a suitable manner for such conditions on their dirt tracks. But Basil Jarvis, very properly, I think, decided that as Papyrus was not used to these American spiked shoes, and might therefore injure himself, he would be as well without them.

According to my reading of the race, Steve twice made an effort to get on terms with Zev. But our Derby winner could not respond. The American colt is no doubt a smart horse, though many good judges in the States are strongly of the opinion that over a mile and a half and on dry going My Own is better than him. There is more than a probability of both horses being sent over here for next year's Ascot Cup. In that case it is to be hoped that they will reach this country in time to become thoroughly acclimatised and to have recovered from their voyage. For I am certain the idea that a horse feels no ill-effects from a trip across the Atlantic if he races within a fortnight or three weeks of his landing is an entirely false one.

The match was the greatest thing that has ever occurred in American racing. It was made a great National festival, and seldom has an event been more largely boomed. Fifty thousand dollars (£10,000 nominally) was paid for the cinema rights.

**Fine Arrangements.**

In some respects they manage racing better in America than in the old country. Belmont Park is a most beautiful venue. Its course is a perfect dead level oval, with banked-up ends. The only objection to it is its dirt track. I could find no satisfactory reason why a turf track should not be used, for the jumping course, which is grass, looked beautiful. But the long, dry spells of summer weather, I was given to understand, play havoc with the turf.

The double-decked grandstand contains 17,500 numbered seats. Every holder of a ticket is assured of his place. These were all filled on the occasion of the match at roughly £5 a time. At the back of the stand is a huge covered-in enclosure, something after the style of the annexe at Olympia, where some 5,000 people can be sheltered from inclement weather.

The Americans may suffer restrictions in regard to drinking, but they certainly appear to make up for it in the extent of their eating proclivities. In this enclosure are sold and hot luncheon bars. The cold luncheon appeared to consist mainly of chunks of apple-pie and swill. The pie is served on a cardboard platter, with a cardboard fork, and the milk is provided in sealed bottles from a refrigerator and consumed out of a cardboard cup. Thus is the difficulty of clean glasses and eating utensils overcome!

Another race-course luncheon delicacy appeared to be huge rolls containing a smoking hot Frankfurter sausage. It was decidedly amusing to see scores walking around munching this comestible.

**No Betting Odds Shouted.**

In this covered-in space are hairdressers' shops, a depot from which race glasses may be hired and newspaper kiosks. Altogether the arrangements are on a scale unknown to English race courses. It is rather strange to English visitors to see the numbers, jockeys, and draw for a race displayed in the frame before the preceding race is over. This may or may not be an advantage. But in England we frequently have to put up with the reverse order.

One misses the absence of the shouting of the odds by bookmakers and the wild rushes of their runners. Yet there is betting going on all the time, though unless you were looking for it you would not know where it was taking place.

Hitherto I have considered the best railway arrangements to a race meeting were those between Paris and the French Newmarket, Chantilly, but the Yanks do quite as well from the Pennsylvania station at New York to Belmont Park. This station, by the way, claims to be the largest in the world, and I am quite prepared to accept this as true. It is, indeed, a gigantic structure. The trains were sent out as soon as they were filled. There was no confusion and no crowding such as we see on some London termini, where the ordinary passenger traffic is held up by the racing crowd. Nearly twenty specials were run, and half as many more were held in reserve in case of emergency. The return journey was made with equal expedition.

## WEEK'S CARDS.

### GOOD SPORT OVER JUMPS AND THE FLAT AT AINTREE.

Just as Lincoln and Liverpool open the season, so the same two fixtures mark the approach of the end. The back-end racing on the Carholme is never of much account, and, candidly, the meeting scarcely justifies its existence. However, it would not exist if there was not a call for it.

To-morrow, on what I saw of LIVE WIRE at Newmarket, I shall expect this one to score for Stanley House in the Blankney Nursery. Then, now that Jarvis has been struck out, whatever beats

**THE NIGHT PATROL***

is likely to take the Great Tom Plate. The only other wager I shall suggest is CHARLADY* for the Doddington Plate.

On the second afternoon of the Lincoln meeting BARLING'S SELECTED (Mitchelle or The Bailiff, probably the first-named) should be good enough for the Hainton Plate. Then TOYBRIDGE, if not in reserve for Liverpool, will, I think, be worth following for the Chaplin Nursery. REVIVAL* did not have the best of luck at Newmarket, and may make amends in the Lincoln Autumn Handicap. For our big bet I see nothing better than

**NECTARINIA***

in the Welbeck Handicap.

Wednesday sees us at Aintree, where CLASHING ARMS*, who will be ridden by Jack Anthony, is very much expected to take the Beeches Steeplechase, while LADY LOOKING GLASS COLT, in the Aintree Plate, may be one of the Stanley House winners. POLISTA may take the Wavertree Plate, and the unbeaten

**PURPLE SHADE****

stands as my day's good thing in the Knowsley Nursery.

On Thursday, PHALANGE should credit Lord Derby with the Downe Nursery, whilst

**TORLONIA****

is expected to carry the same colours successfully in the Stewards' Handicap. DOUBLE UP* will be difficult to beat in the Grand Sefton Steeplechase, with HACKWAY the prospective winner of the Ford Handicap.

On Friday, I shall be surprised if

**PHAROS****

does not capture the cup; at any rate, he carries our big bet. In the Palatine Plate we must give CLOVER CLUB another chance. WILD MINT*, on his Newmarket second, reads good for the Croxteth Handicap, and SOLACE should win the Duchy Plate.

## RACING JOTTINGS.

### POINTS OF INTEREST FROM RECENT SPORT.

Alec Taylor has a few smart two-year-olds to run to middle during the winter.

Our pace double: Ceylonese in the Cesarewitch and Dumas in the Cambridgeshire.

If, as is quite probable, Epinard is brought over to Ascot next summer, he is certain to win one or two of the big prizes.

There was nearly as much cheering when Verdict beat Epinard as I had heard at Belmont Park when Zev smothered—in both senses—Papyrus.

I am quite prepared to see Hunaide win Derby before the season ends. His forebears in the Dark Mile Handicap, to whom he finished third at 20 to 1, lend no harm.

I shall be unable to accept the invitation of Mr. Vorath to visit the Newport Sweepstakes meeting on Nov. 7 and 8. The meeting is not two in a community, so that all arrangements are widened accordingly, and, a hundred horse boxes are available. 172 individual persons, representing 126 entries, are expected at the forthcoming meeting.

I had a chat at Newmarket with Willie George, who tells me he is applying for his licence to train in Hungarian breed and Italian owned, is somewhat doubtful for the members of the ring. He is apparently a colt of erratic temperament.

Lord Coventry, the owner of Verdict, had good reason to be grateful to him for a Newmarket Derby [illegible] when he took Cesarewitch with a four-year-old. Theirs, starting at 7 to 1 and ridden by the then famous Archer (Coventry).

Rudyard the First is going to be one of Alec Taylor's pensioners. Dog-lovers are numerous in the future. He may not have had a great deal to do in the Final Plate, but it was his every manner of doing it that so impressed.

The harvest of Kiss Wide in the Free Handicap has been thoroughly appreciated by Mr. Somerville Tattersall, but how might Cheesemonger to have backed him? The latter's stumbling last and utterly lifeless at the post suggested she was amiss, and she would simply do nothing at all when Carslake called on her to win her race.

For the ever-popular Wye Steeplechase meeting on Wednesday the six races have attracted an entry of 114. As usual, convenient special trains at cheap fares are being run from Charing Cross and other stations.

The tragic death of Peter Jones, the North country jockey and brother of Bobbie Jones, came as a shock to many on Cambridgeshire afternoon. Peter was one of the best-liked of all the jockeys. He had no side, and was always prepared to do a good turn.

Peter Jones.

If Epinard had won on Wednesday, we are gravely informed £2,000,000 would have gone to France, and half a million would have been secured by English punters. I merely ask how have these figures been estimated?

The Aga Khan, after seeing Salmon Trout win the Dewhurst, left for abroad. He undoubtedly has designs on the Derby and his green and chocolate hooped jacket will be prominently displayed here next season. He will again be welcome.

As a two-year-old when owned by Mr. Washington Singer, Milton was regarded rather as a smasher. But Mr. Reid Walker made no bargain when giving 5,000 gns. for him, and the purchase money has never been recovered. He cannot be trusted, and his fugitive runaway win on Friday had not been in the least expected.

**ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

WANTAGE.—Harrow was not scratched, but did not run in the Duke of York Stakes. W. H. (West Bromwich).—Your best plan is to write to likely trainers. RECM. [illegible] Prince was 30 to 1 and Cos 100 to 1. MAN (Bournemouth).—You have doubtless had a reply to your letters. If not, write to Larry Lynx again. [illegible]. The punter is apparently not entitled to receive. The bookmaker's card rules. W. (Wandsworth).—[illegible] apply. [illegible] B. S. (Wigan).—[illegible] R. K. W. (King's Lynn).—Larry Lynx cannot undertake to calculate betting [illegible] S. M. (Perth).—[illegible] F. J. T. (Tadcaster).—Your bookmaker is correct. There is no [illegible] Doncaster. W. J. (Stamford).—We have not the date of Stamford Hunter's Meeting and [illegible] Cavendish will supply the information if he reads this. [illegible] entered to [illegible] ANXIOUS PUNTER.—The absence of "Sunstar's" Notes were incorporated with the Racing Jottings, but you will see that this week he resumes as a separate contributor.

## "SUNSTAR'S" NOTES.

### GLEANINGS FROM COURSE AND STABLE.

Do not fail to be on SWINDERBY first time he runs. He has missed several engagements lately that appeared within his compass.

Jot down the name of TROON in your note-book. He will win more races over hurdles.

HARD BATTLE may secure a race before the season ends.

Keep an eye on PHACO during the forthcoming jumping season. He beat a decidedly useful field of chasers at Nottingham in very easy fashion, and should pay for following.

BRIGHT KNIGHT, Lord Astor's colt, promises to develop into a really good horse. Beresford set up such a long lead from him in the Moulton Stakes at headquarters that his chance appeared hopeless, but he made up the ground in extraordinary fashion, to prevail by a neck. He is decidedly one to carry your money.

GABA TEPE FILLY is expected to run well next time out. She has been well galloped at home.

ANGELA got off badly at Newmarket. She was well backed, and may soon repay support.

WEATHERVANE is unpresuming. He again declined to extend himself in the Houghton Handicap at Newmarket, and is not one upon which to risk much.

COL. TERESINA, TRICKY AUNT and TEHERAN have been turned out of training and sent from Whatcombe to the Highclere Stud.

SNAKE ASH ran well enough at Nottingham to suggest that he will be a winner before long.

MAZIE will a small race over hurdles.

GURZIL had a little too much weight at Newmarket. He should soon compensate his backers for the defeat.

ST. GERMANS is one worth including among your horses to follow. He ran very well against Blue Lake in his stable-companion's at Newmarket, and should improve next time out.

WILLERLEND will probably be put to hurdling during the winter.

STEVENSIGHT will win more races.

TIPPLER is not the horse he was early in the year. He made a poor show in the Criterion Stakes at Newmarket, and has apparently trained off.

## PAPYRUS SOLD.

### PURCHASER AND PRICE SECRET FOR PRESENT.

Papyrus, the Derby winner, and Zev's opponent in the recent big match in America, has been sold. The name of the purchaser has not yet been revealed, but Mr. Ben Irish says he is quite satisfied with the price paid.

In an interview Mr. Irish said: "It is perfectly true that Papyrus has been sold. I cannot tell you who the buyer is, as I have promised not to make it public for the moment." Mr. Irish added that he was pledged also not to reveal the price.

"It was a condition of the sale," he said, "that I should not give these facts."

**Buyer an Englishman.**

"All I can say is that the purchaser is an Englishman, and the horse is staying in Basil Jarvis's stables."

The Derby winner arrived at Newmarket last Tuesday looking well after the long journey from Southampton, but he has not been put at exercise on the Heath. It is understood that he will be put into training to fulfil his engagements next year.

It will be recalled that Mr. Irish bought Papyrus for 1,500gns. at the Doncaster autumn sale in 1921.


**LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS AT A GLANCE.**

LINCOLN.
MONDAY:—
Blankney Nursery ..... LIVE WIRE
Great Tom Plate ..... THE NIGHT PATROL**
Doddington Plate ..... CHARLADY*
TUESDAY:—
Haintou Plate ..... BARLING'S SELECTED
Chaplin Nursery ..... TOYBRIDGE
Autumn Handicap ..... REVIVAL*
Welbeck Handicap ..... NECTARINIA**
LIVERPOOL.
WEDNESDAY:—
Becher Steeplechase ..... CLASHING ARMS*
Wavertree Plate ..... POLISTA
Aintree Plate ..... LADY LOOKING GLASS COLT
Knowsley Nursery ..... PURPLE SHADE**
THURSDAY:—
Grand Sefton Steeplechase ..... DOUBLE UP*
Downe Nursery ..... PHALANGE
Stewards' Handicap ..... TORLONIA**
Ford Handicap ..... HACKWAY
FRIDAY:—
Palatine Plate ..... CLOVER CLUB
Croxteth Handicap ..... WILD MINT*
Autumn Cup ..... PHAROS**
Duchy Plate ..... SOLACE

**BEST THING.**
Larry Lynx's Suggested Best Thing of the Week is
**PHAROS.**
in the Liverpool Autumn Cup on Friday.

**GEORGE WEST**
**59, FREDERICK ST., EDINBURGH.**
Phone: CENTRAL 0091, 0092 (2 Lines).
Telegrams: UNBEATABLE EDINBURGH.
Bankers: CLYDESDALE BANK, GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH.
TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT RETURNED VOUCHERS FOR PAYMENT ON THE GAMES, KINDLY DO SO.
Price List can be obtained on application for
**THE MANCHESTER NOV. HANDICAP.**
SEND FOR MY BOOK OF RULES.
I pay ONE-FOURTH OF THE ODDS ALL THE YEAR ROUND. 1, 2, 3, 4 where there are 16 RUNNERS or more.
Send me your Commissions daily, if post-marked before a race YOU ARE ON. Football coupons only sent on request. No more agents desired.
SPECIAL CREDIT ACCOUNTS.
WRITE
GEORGE WEST, 27, CASTLE ST., EDINBURGH.
I NEVER LAY WHAT I CANNOT PAY.

**ORTYX!**
**VERDICT WON 100-7.**
**VERDICT WON 100-7.**
Ortyx sole selection for The Cambridgeshire was VERDICT. For weeks he has dreamed VERDICT into over 40,000 clients. Nothing else whatever mentioned for the race. His final advice on the date of the race was
**"VERDICT WILL WIN."**
Deeds speak louder than words. Whilst at Newmarket last week Ortyx received news of a most definite nature respecting a horse that is confidently expected by the shrewd heads of racing
**TO COME HOME ALONE NEXT WEDNESDAY.**
Not a "hot pot," but a winner at long odds. It would be useless searching the Form Book for this one, as it has not an atom of form to recommend support, but as Ortyx says and so for the greatest win of your career. Ortyx is agreeable to impart this secret news for a fee of
**TEN SHILLINGS ONLY.**
If you missed VERDICT, for goodness sake don't miss this. Ortyx guarantees this proving the finest One-Horse message that has ever emanated from his offices. He acts speedily and reply. From what he privately knows, he is confident that another VERDICT awaits all.
**"ORTYX,"**
**3, CANNON STREET, LONDON, E.C.**
TELEGRAMS: ORTYCUS, LONDON.

**FOOTBALL.**
AGENTS (Credit) REQUIRED by the leading firm.
10-1 5 SCORE 7-1 5 SCORE
Short List. 5 Leagues.
£5,000 PRIZE FOR 9 RESULTS
OVER £2,000 PAID TO PUNTERS.
Generous Commission. Salary & Bonus for Small Business.
Apply to—STUART & CO. (Box 11),
4, GREAT NEW ST., LONDON, E.C.4.

THIS WEEK 2/6 ONLY
**FRANK FOX**
(No connection with Fox the Jockey)
SENT AS A CERTAINTY TO ALL CLIENTS
**VERDICT won 100-7**
and GUARANTEED to send ONE WINNER'S INFORMATION FREE OF CHARGE if VERDICT did not win. (For proof of previous advertsd.) Last week I left a BLANK SPACE in my advert and promised to put it in the week after I had given the Cambridgeshire certainty. I have kept my promise, and PROVED ONCE AGAIN what I have done on Tuesday my certainty was
**SAVERNAKE - WON 9 to 2**
which immediately followed Saturday's [illegible] certainty
**BORDER RANGER WON 100 to 7**
I promised my clients a 10 to 1 CERTAINTY for last Saturday, and sent BORDER RANGER WON 100 to 7. Is THAT SUFFICIENT PROOF? If you are who let me into my confidence concerning the 100 to 8 LIVERPOOL CUP CERTAINTY, and when FRANK FOX advertises a certainty you can be sure there is something coming, which will be the 100 to 8 FOOL, CUP CERTAINTY, and I know SOMETHING. HAVE NO FEAR this week. It is another VERDICT, and the BEST WITHOUT FEAR. My £5 SPECIAL runs
**ON THURSDAY AT LIVERPOOL.**
This one will WIN IN A CANTER about 10 to 1. WHAT A GOOD THING IS 100 to 8 to prove what I know. I send you this 10 to 1 CERTAINTY for a CHARGE providing you send
**2/6 & STAMPED ADDRESS**
for my 100 to 8 LIVERPOOL CUP CERTAINTY, and if you want to be CERTAIN OF SUCCESS send 2/6 and stamped NOW to:—
**FRANK FOX (Dept. 6),**
21, Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2.

**SPORTING CHAT**
Every Tuesday. One Shilling.
CODES **2** DAILY.
**LAST MONTH 81 POINTS PROFIT**
IN ADDITION TO
**ROSE PRINCE - - 25 1**
ALL NEWSAGENTS, or
*Post 1/-,*
1, NEW OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.C.1.

**"THE JOCKEY"**
**IS STILL**
**UNDAUNTED**
AFTER GIVING ITS
**VERDICT**
FOR
**THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE!**
**"THE JOCKEY" CODE CARDS SENSATION!**
**"THE JOCKEY" CODE CARDS SENSATION!**
*Tuesday Coded:* THIS WEEK'S RESULTS:—
BAYORA FILLY - - Won 2/1
BAYORA FILLY - - Won 2/1
*Wednesday Coded:*
VERDICT - - - - Won 100/7
VERDICT - - - - Won 100/7
*Thursday Coded:*
UNDAUNTED - - - Won 11/2
UNDAUNTED - - - Won 11/2
*Friday Coded:*
SQUARSON - - - Won EVENS
SQUARSON - - - Won EVENS
*Yesterday (Saturday) coded:*
WILMINGTON - - Won 3/1
MAIN ROYAL - - Won 3/1
NOTHING ELSE MENTIONED.
thus the present card in use has given
WILMINGTON Won 3/1 — MAIN ROYAL Won 3/1
VERDICT - Won 100/7 — UNDAUNTED Won 11/2
SQUARSON - Won EVENS
The First Card gave: — The Second Card gave:
FREDA CONSTANCE ... WON — NOBLE ORDER ... WON
BROKEN FAITH ... WON — VOLOGDA ... WON
MITCHELLS ... WON — MERRIMENT ... WON
KARELIA ... WON — GRECIAN BEAUTY ... WON
The Third Card gave: — The Fourth Card gave:
DOCTIPER ... WON — BAYORA FILLY ... WON
PARICHA COLT ... WON — LONDON CRY ... WON
MORALS OF MARCUS ... WON — ROCK D'ARGENT ... WON
LIGHTHOUSE ... WON — DIOPHON ... WON
**21 WINNERS**
Since commencement of the series of
**JOCKEY CODE CARDS**
POST AT ONCE FOR A NEW CARD.
**4 Winners Guaranteed for 10/- or 12 Winners Guaranteed for 25/-**
By that Old-Established Weekly Racing Paper
**"THE JOCKEY."**
NO LETTERS! NO WIRES!! NO ODDS!!!
WE OFTEN RECEIVE NEWS OF ABSOLUTE COUPS
after the paper has gone to press. Naturally this information is no good for the next week, but in the interests of our readers we have had to pay for it. In view of this fact, we have inaugurated an entirely new service for the benefit of our readers, viz.:
"THE JOCKEY" CODE CARD
by means of which we hope to broadcast even more winners to our readers, and to [illegible] extreme confidence, we are going to
GUARANTEE WINNERS
by this new and up-to-date method. The method of procedure has been simplified as much as possible. "THE JOCKEY" CODE CARD will be printed and distributed to [illegible] intervals, every purchaser being
GUARANTEED FOUR SURE WINNERS.
All you have to do is to write to our Offices for "THE JOCKEY" CODE CARD, which will be [illegible] send you per return; upon this Card will be printed a simple code, and whenever we have [illegible] special information we will code the name of the horse in the following papers: Sporting Chronicle, Sporting Life, Sporting Chronicle, Sporting Life, Sporting Chronicle, Sporting Life,

THIS WEEK 2/6 ONLY

FRANK FOX

(No connection with Fox the Jockey)

SENT AS A CERTAINTY TO ALL CLIENTS

VERDICT won 100-7

and GUARANTEED to send ONE WHOLE WEEK'S INFORMATION FREE OF CHARGE if VERDICT did not win. (For proof of previous adverts.) Last week I left a BLANK SPACE in my advert and promised to fill it in the week after I had given the Cambridgeshire certainty. I have kept my promise and PROVED ONCE AGAIN what I know. On Tuesday my certainty was

SAVERNAKE - WON 9 to 2

which immediately followed Saturday's certainty

BORDER RANGER WON 100 to 7

I promised my clients a 20 to 1 CERTAINTY for last Saturday, and my BORDER RANGER WON 100 to 7. IS THAT SUFFICIENT PROOF? If you are wise let me put into my confidence concerning the

100 to 8 LIVERPOOL CUP CERTAINTY

and when FRANK FOX advertises a good thing you can be sure there is something good coming, which will be the 100 to 8 LIVERPOOL CUP CERTAINTY, and I have SOMETHING, HAVE NO FEAR of the result. It is another VERDICT, and one of the BEST WITHOUT FEAR. My LIST of SPECIAL runs

ON THURSDAY AT LIVERPOOL.

This one will WIN IN A CANTER at about 10 to 1. WHAT A GOOD THING THIS IS and to prove what I know I will send this 10 to 1 CERTAINTY FREE OF CHARGE providing you send

2/6 & STAMPED ADDRESS

for my 100 to 8 LIVERPOOL CUP CERTAINTY, and if you want to be a REAL SUCCESS send 5/6 and stamped addressed envelope NOW to:—

FRANK FOX (Dept. 6), 21, Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2.

SPORTING CHAT

Every Tuesday. One Shilling.

CODES 2 DAILY.

LAST MONTH 81 POINTS PROFIT

IN ADDITION TO

ROSE PRINCE - - 25 1

ALL NEWSAGENTS, or Post 1/-, 1, NEW OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.C.1.

JOCKEY" STILL AUNTED GIVING ITS RDICT FOR BRIDGESHIRE!

ODE CARDS SENSATION!
ODE CARDS SENSATION!

EK'S RESULTS:—

Y - - Won 2/1
Y - - Won 2/1

- - - Won 100/7
- - - Won 100/7

- - - Won 11/2
- - - Won 11/2

- - - Won EVENS
- - - Won EVENS

- - - Won 3/1
- - - Won 3/1

ELSE MENTIONED.

MAIN ROYAL Won 3 1
UNDAUNTED Won 11 2
Won EVENS.

The Second Card gave:
WON NOBLE ORDER ... ... ... ... WON
WON VOLOGDA ... ... ... ... WON
WON MERRIMENT ... ... ... ... WON
WON GRECIAN BEAUTY ... ... ... ... WON

The Fourth Card gave:
WON BAVORA FELLY ... ... ... WON
WON MOSCOW CITY ... ... ... WON
WON MISS D'ARGENT ... ... ... WON
WON DIOPHON ... ... ... WON

WINNERS

ncement of the series of

CODE CARDS

E FOR A NEW CARD.

/- or 12 Winners Guaranteed for 25 -

blished Weekly Racing Paper

JOCKEY."

O WIRES!! NO ODDS!!!

NEWS OF ABSOLUTE COUPS

ly this is'ormation is no good for the next ... and I pay for it. In view of this fact, we ha... to the benefit of our readers, viz.:

KEY" CODE CARD

even more winners to our readers, and to ...

ANTEE WINNERS

method of procedure has been simplified as ... LD will be printed and distributed to Subscri...

FOUR SURE WINNERS.

ues for "THE JOCKEY" CODE CARD, which ... be printed a single rule, and whenever we have ... of the horse in the following papers: Sporting ... ing Post, Glasgow News Record, Portsmouth ... Sporting Record, Liverpool Sporting ... Sporting Life, Sheffield Daily Telegraph, Bristol Tim... orts Post, Sheffield Daily Telegraph, Bristol Tim...

Card. 4 Winners Guaranteed for 10 -

T AT ONCE!

will be issued; but in order that our readers ma... these Code Cards in series of threes, and to ... will make the following reduction:

DS, BEING 12 WINNERS GUARANTEED FOR 25/-, POST AT ONCE!!

hancery Lane, London, W.C.2

Established 27 Years.

MESSRS.

WHITE, FISHER & CO.,

140, WEST REGENT ST., GLASGOW.

RACING.

Weekly Accounts and Systems.

MANCHESTER NOV. H'cap.

FOOTBALL.

Business on Credit. TIP TOP PRICES. 7 Leagues. Nothing Barred. The Best Coupon on the Market.

WEEKLY £250 FREE

AGENTS WANTED.

A Liberal Commission Given.

WE NEVER QUIBBLE.

A FREE TIP

FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

At LIVERPOOL.

I ONLY ADVERTISE when I have a good thing. Don't confuse information in what I have said, and it is yours for the asking.

A REAL GOOD WINNER

FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY AT LIVERPOOL

You can help yourself, over this and help your friends after the race. You can get it to you. JOBBER "is in the know," and you can stand the lucky ones if you follow his advice.

ABSOLUTELY UNBEATABLE.

FEAR NOTHING; simply write for it on envelope. Stamped addressed envelope for reply, and this special "Job" will be sent per return of post. Write at once to:—

THE JOBBER (Dept. P), 11, RED LION SQUARE, LONDON, W.C.1.

No business transactions with persons under age.

THE FOOTBALL ALLIANCE

PAYS

10 to 1 TWO DRAWS

10 to 1 THREE HOME

and gives a

FREE INVESTMENT OF 1/- TO EVERY CLIENT.

THE FOOTBALL ALLIANCE, 21, Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2.

J. NEWTON

WINNERS BY OVERNIGHT LETTERS.

Follow Newton for Doubles Next Week.

Glorious successes still follow for my fortunate followers. Space does not permit announcing all my winners this season. I append below results during the past three weeks:—

THIS WEEK.

Monday:— NOTHING SENT.

Tuesday:— QUEEN'S GUILD won 8 to 1. HURRY OFF won 5 to 4.

Wednesday:— VERDICT won 100 to 7. BRIGHT KNIGHT won 11 to 4.

Thursday:— SALMON TROUT won 4 to 1.

Thursday:— SALMON TROUT won 4 to 1. GRAND JOY won 3 to 1. RICHARD THE FIRST won evens

PREVIOUS WEEK'S RESULTS:

SATURDAY: SILKEN PRINCE won 7-2. LOCH ALLEN lost.
FRIDAY: WHITE CORAL won 6-1. ARAUSIO won 11-4.
THURSDAY: MISS GRITS F. (D.H.) 6-1. VIVIANI won 7-1.
WEDNESDAY: IRISH EAGLE won 6-1. PETER RUSH won 11-8.
TUESDAY: FOLIAC won 7-4. AZIMUTH 2nd 11-8.

PREVIOUS WEEK'S RESULTS:

SATURDAY: PENNYWAY won 6-4. WHITE BREAD won 6-4.
FRIDAY: CARBONARO won 100-30. BLUE SOL 3rd 100-6.
THURSDAY: BLACK GOWN won 5-1. PUTTENHEN won 6-4.
WEDNESDAY: ETON WICK won 5-1. BRIXHAM lost.
TUESDAY: GOLDEN HAIR won 7-4. CARLAR won 11-10.
MONDAY: MIDNIGHT FOLLY won 6-4. PARK SQUARE won 5-2.

What a fine record! And remember,

PROOF OF EVERY SELECTION SENT TO EVERY PAPER IN WHICH THIS ANNOUNCEMENT APPEARS.

What further proof can be desired? My selections are posted each day in ample time to reach clients first post each morning throughout the United Kingdom. I get to know the plans of certain stables days in advance, consequently, I am able to send my selections by overnight letter, so there is

NO NEED TO BOTHER ABOUT TELEGRAMS.
NO NEED TO BOTHER ABOUT TELEGRAMS.

It stands to reason that whoever like the above have to be paid for; therefore, my terms are £5 only, but being an very confident of bringing off at least

THREE WINNING DOUBLES
THREE WINNING DOUBLES
THREE WINNING DOUBLES

Next week, I am reducing my terms for next week only.

SPECIAL TERMS £2 ONLY — SPECIAL TERMS £2 ONLY

Remember, I shall advise two selections only.

TWO ONLY EACH DAY — TWO ONLY EACH DAY
TWO ONLY EACH DAY — TWO ONLY EACH DAY

This offer is made for next week only, with the object of doing all clients of sportsmen a good turn, and to prove how unlike my selections are to some advisers, with whom I have some money to lose. Don't go on in your old way, wasting your hard-earned cash on cheap advice, which only fills the "bookies'" pockets. Pay a good price for your information and receive winners. From news already in my possession I can practically guarantee

THREE WINNING DOUBLES NEXT WEEK

and I repeat that only two selections will be sent each day. And as positive as I of doing so, that in the unlikely event of failure all the following week's advices will be sent absolutely free. The only stipulation I make is that if I do as I say—bring off three winning doubles—and I have no doubt in my mind that I shall do so, you promise to remit £5 for the following week's doubles. Clients with a £1 bank should win anything from

£50 TO £100

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Information supplied by me to clients is only issued on the understanding that it is treated strictly private and confidential. My information is sent in a plain sealed envelope to everybody's calls, and not "flashed" all around the country by telegram. If you have had a bad time up to the present, give me an opportunity of putting you on the right track next week, as I have some sensational winners in store. Post your instructions by return, viz.: £2, with five addressed envelopes. Post to-day certain. Don't leave it too late, for I shall lead off on Tuesday with two nice winners like last Tuesday:—

QUEEN'S GUILD 8-1. HURRY OFF 5-4.

If you are too late to post to reach me to Monday, post to reach me by Tuesday. I will make no exception and wire Tuesday's double and send the rest of my doubles by private sealed letter. Remember, two selections only will be sent each day. Put your trust in me and you cannot go wrong.

Address:—

J. NEWTON (Commissioner) (DEPT. 6), 335, ST. JAMES' ROAD, LONDON, S.E.1.

# THE PROVINCIAL STABLES.

## HINTS FROM PRINCIPAL CENTRES.

**STOCKBRIDGE.**—Purple Shade is good for the Knowsley Nursery at Liverpool, Alderney will go close for the Croxteth Handicap on Friday.

**MANTON.**—Stratford is well for the Liverpool Cup or Grosvenor Cup. Caravel is preferred to Undaunted in the Knowsley Nursery. Concertina may take the Liverpool St. Leger.

**ALFRISTON AND BICKER.**—Jarvie will run well in the Grosvenor Cup at Liverpool on Saturday.

**ILSLEY AND COMPTON.**—Zoomp may take the Croxteth Handicap on Friday. Poisoned Arrow will be hard to beat in the Liverpool Cup.

**BROCKHAMPTON.** — Berengaria (Windsor, Friday), Vitmar (Windsor, Saturday), and Despatch (Liverpool, Saturday) are fancied.

**WANTAGE.**—Sans Peche should not be missed at Liverpool on Saturday, Green Fire is fancied on the same day.

**CHITTERNE.**—Kinsaird is fit for the Liverpool Cup, and may be placed. Equator will be on the mark in the Knowsley Nursery on Wednesday.

**ROYSTON.**—If sent, All Green should capture the Blankney Nursery at Lincoln on Monday. Perpendicular will go close for the Doddington Plate. All Green, if reserved for the Frogmore Nursery on Friday, should be followed, as should Glen Galanta, in the College Nursery on Saturday.

**CORBOURNE.**—Park Square will about win at Windsor on Friday or Saturday. 13th Hussar should be thereabouts in his race at the same meeting on Friday.

**LAMBOURN.**—Among cars fancied are: Westmead, Lincoln, Monday; Bruza, Liverpool, Wednesday; Wild Mint, Liverpool, Friday.

**FOXHILL.**—The following should be supported at Liverpool: Tharros, Wednesday; West Indian, Thursday or Saturday; Clochnaben, Friday.

**WHATCOMBE.**—Clashing Arms is fancied for the Becher Steeplechase on Wednesday, Brownhylda in the Liverpool Autumn Cup, and Friar's Daughter in the College Nursery at Windsor on Saturday.

## AMPHION'S

GAVOTTE 14/1 SCARBA 10/1

"GREAT COMMON SENSE SYSTEM"

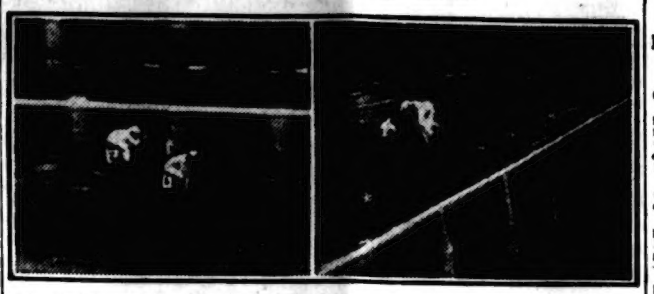
One Horse! One Winner! One Race!

No other Turf Adviser dare say the above. Look what all my 2,000 Patrons made last season. Profits mean from October 25/3/23 to Nov. 1/11/23. 100 Good Bets! Winners and runners-up, the only Adviser ever known to back a Double Event, £1,000 to any Charity if the winners below were not selected by the Common Sense System and also return the £1 to Patron. £1 Stake last week won £1369. It is not following First, Second or Third Favourites, fashionable jockeys, or stables; no perplexing figures required. Absolutely never considered. If you have had a bad time and you purchase System it will furnish you with 60 Good Solid Winners before Nov. 24th. It lasts a lifetime, and it is just as good over the sticks, and you will start using your Bookmaker's money—not your own:—

Merriment won 12/1, 1, Bronze won 4 to 1, Gurrell won 6 to 1, Kilmoon won 5 to 1, White Coral won 6 to 1, Antimagic won 12/1 to 1. Perhaps so won 6 to 4, Crimson Dawn won 6 to 1, Main Royal won 5 to 2, Undaunted won 11 to 4, Silken Prince won 7 to 2, Border Ranger won 14 to 1, Uncle Bones won 7 to 4, Plaza won 6 to 1, Greenhalgh won 12/1 to 1, Sayerable won 8 to 13, Poddy won 5 to 1, Greenaway Boy won 6 to 1, Going Home won 7 to 1, Starlight won 7 to 2, Gavotte won 14 to 1, Harry Lad won 5 to 2, Damsel won evens, Scarba won 10 to 1, Lambeth won 5 to 1, and Montfortmills won 7 to 4. You will get the winners of Liverpool Cup, Derby Cup, Manchester Handicap, Free. The System costs £1 and stamped addressed envelope to:—

W. AMPHION, PRINCESS COTTAGE, SOUTH PARADE, GRANTHAM.

# BEATEN BY THE MUD.



The terribly muddy state of the Belmont Park track during the Papyrus-Zev race is shown in the above extracts from the Pathe film, which is being shown exclusively at the New Tivoli Theatre, in the Strand. The track, when dry, would show black in the picture, and puddles of water produced the lighter effect shown above. On the left Papyrus is seen getting off well, and on the right Zev's big lead towards the finish.

# MELIBEUS WINS EASILY AT "A. P."

## ANCHORSHOLME DISQUALIFIED: OUR BEST THING SCORES.

By LARRY LYNX.

THE London Autumn Cup, if not of the same importance as the Cup race of the summer, is nevertheless a big attraction, and the usual big crowd turned up at "A.P."

We hit the mark with Melibius, for he proved a very smart winner, and has evidently made the improvement claimed for him since his Haydock success. He had the race in hand a good way from the finish. Dinkie ran well, but was not good enough, whilst Eaglehawk, when lying second on reaching the straight, was baulked of an opening, and Gray had to bring him on the outside. Still, I do not think this cost him the race.

Vivaldi proved the good thing I had suggested for the Broomfield Welter. He has indeed turned over a new leaf since the late Fred Hunt thought so much about him. Hunt Law emerged from his long retirement, but was a negligible quantity.

Frank Hartigan always has a strong following here, and Paxton, whom he saddled for the Finchley All-Aged Plate, started a better favourite than the Sandown winner, Main Royal, but ring positions were reversed in the actual race, for Carslake's mount cleverly finished in front of the other. It cost 350 guineas to buy in the winner.

**A Futile Objection.**

Backers were again well on the mark when deciding on Melibius, for the Sandown winner, for the Selling Nursery. It was a most exciting finish between her



Another Pathe film picture of the Zev-Papyrus race, showing the different styles of jockeyship. It will be noticed that Sande (leading) rides with his back on a line parallel to that of his horse's.

and Green Islet, and the latter was beaten a short head.

The latter is a difficult horse to ride, and the jockey dare not move on him. Consequently, Jellis is not to blame for riding what appeared to be a weak finish. No one took the subsequent objection seriously, and there was no surprise when it was overruled.

Paddy gavef further proof of his smartness when, with a 10lb. penalty, he very cleverly repeated his Newmarket success in the Woodland Nursery. He was giving the second, Great Spun, no less than 25lb., and Toybridge, who had very greatly flattered in the straight, 21lb. Paddy is evidently a very smart colt.

Unexpected was relied on to bring Frank Hartigan his usual success here in the Highgate Handicap. He had every chance, but is not too fond of the game. Anchorsholme won from Bookham Star, and was then disqualified for crossing. The interference, I understand, took place at the junction of the courses.

**Papyrus's Sale.**

There was much curiosity as to who was the new owner of Papyrus (the sale is reported on page 12). But both the owner's name and the price is secret at present. I can quite understand that it is not the concern of the public as to how much Mr. Ben Irish is receiving for his Derby winner. But there seems to be no reason why the new owner's name should not be divulged. However, we shall know all about it eventually.

**1.15—BROOMFIELD WELTER PLATE.** 5fur. 198y.

VIVALDI (Mr A. Dawson) ... 8-12 ... Bullock 1
WILD MINT (Mr W. Bernard) ... 8-12 ... Smith 2
HERRIOTT (Mr W. Gordon) ... 7-12 ... Bullock 3

Also ran (Colonel Peace's) Lord Lascelles, Lord Ellesmere, Yam Hill (Mr Bullock), Thalia (Mr Bullock), Lord Jay (Mr Jones), Rose Law (Mr Bullock), Fiery Cross, Tara Hill. 10-1 others. Won by 4 lengths; 3 and 3rd.

**2.0 — FINCHLEY ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE.** 5fur. 16y.

MAIN ROYAL (Mrs Clarke) ... 9-5 ... Carslake 1
PAXTON (Mr A. Peck) ... 8-8 ... Bullock 2
MIDNIGHT FOLLY (Mr H. Stokes) ... 8-7-2 ... Ingram 3

Of 2.7. Trained privately.

Also ran: Fancy Man (V. Smyth), Clarion (Donoghue), Excel (H. Beasley), Dibbinsdale (J. Evans), Alindo (Shatwell), Rivetter (E. Morris), Lady Jessie (Peter Cullen), Petty Cash (Elliott), Bourbon Lass, Reverie (H. Bryan). Betting: 5-2 Paxton, 3-1 MAIN ROYAL, Midnight Folly, 5-1 Excel, 6-1 Fancy Man, Dibbinsdale, Reverie, Bourbon Lass, 20-1 others. Won by 1½ length; 3 and and 3rd.

**2.30—NURSERY SELLING HANDICAP.** 6f.

HELVIA (Sir W. Cooke) ... 8-5 ... F. Gardner 1
QUEEN ISLET (Mr H. Jeffrey) ... 8-13 ... Jellis 2
MOLETTE (Mrs Winterburn) ... 8-1 ... Lynch 3

Of 2.34. Trained by Peace.

Also ran: Notorious (Archbald), Acton (Carslake), Elvio Maynard (V. Smyth), Critical (Buchanan), Rubber (H. James), Levana (Beary), Medicine Owl (Elliott), Pommimette (Donoghue), Mousana (F. Bullock), Jean Wallen (Lister), Clean Boy (Shotwell), Our Surprise (H. Gordon). Betting: 7-2 HELVIA, 5-1 Green Islet, 6-1 Levana, Medicine Owl, 8-1 Critical, Pommimette, 10-1 Rubber, Acton, 100-8 Molette, 20-1 others. Won by a short head; 1½ length and 3rd. An objection to the winner for fouling and boring was overruled.

**3.0 — WOODLAND NURSERY.** 5fur. 166y.

PADDY (Lady Bradford) ... 8-12 ... Jellis 1
GREAT SPAN (Mrs W. Duckworth) ... 7-0 ... Smirke 2
TOYBRIDGE (Mr) Parr) ... 7-5 ... G. Smith 3

Of 2.32. Trained by H. Jarvis.

Also ran: Platinum (V. Smyth), Holy Biddy (F. Gardner), Fiery Cross (Elliott). Betting: 6-4 PADDY, 3-1 Fiery Cross, 100-30 Holy Biddy, 5-1 Fiery Cross, 100-8 others. Won by ¾ length; 1 and 3rd and 3rd.

**3.30—LONDON AUTUMN CUP.** 1m.

MELIBEUS (Mr C. Gordon) ... 4-7-12 ... Elliott 1
DINKIE (Mrs S. Jeffrey) ... 3-7-4 ... G. Richards 2
PALOMIDES (Mr C. Leader) ... 3-7-13 ... F. Lane 3

Of 2.34. Trained by J. Jarvis.

Also ran: Eaglehawk (Gray), Villars (F. Bullock), Lequan (G. Walsh), Sandstone (Donoghue), Goldy Eyes (Beary), Roger de Busli (Jellis), Tomahawk (Lister), Pace (H. Leach), Son o' Love (G. Smith), Solomon (Ormes), Indefinite (Senior), Vindictive (V. Howard). Betting: 100-30 Dinkie, Eaglehawk, 6-1 MELIBEUS, 10-1 Lequan, Palomides, Vindictive, 100-8 Sandstone, Roger de Busli, Tomahawk, 20-1 others. Won by 2 lengths; 3 and and 3rd.

**4.0 — HIGHGATE MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP.** 5f.

BOOKHAM STAR (Mrs Stevens) ... 3-7-1 ... Grape 1
DETRIMENTAL (Sir R. Jardine) ... 3-7-0 ... James 2
FLOSSY (Mr Dixon) ... 3-7-6 ... H. Leach 3

Of 1.1. Trained by Stevens.

Also ran: Fille d'Or (Elliott), Unexpected (Ingham), Foreman (Lister), Golden Hair (Archibald), Crosstack (Beary), Prudhal (F. Lane), Lemonard (Donoghue), Anchorsholme (G. Richards) (dis.). Betting: 5-4 Unexpected, 2-1 Fille d'Or, 5-1 BOOKHAM STAR, 6-1 Lemonard, 10-1 Golden Hair, Crosstack, 100-8 others. Won by 1 length; ½ and and 3rd. An objection to Anchorsholme for crossing was sustained.

**STOCKTON.**

**1.0 — CLEVELAND SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP.** 6f.

FARCE (Mr J. Barlie) ... 9-11 ... McLachlan, jun 1
MOSS AFFAIR (Lord Zetland) ... 8-9 ... Wragg 2
BETTING MOON (Capt. Hogg) ... 8-7 ... Bentley 3

Of 1.3. Trained by Beatty.

Also ran: Magic Flight (J. Brown), Theology (A. Smith), Yorkshire Rose (Thwaites), Kytes Hill (J. Brown), Lady Bink (D. Gordon), Golden Sands (T. Hamilton), Vim (J. Bullock), Pomelo, Wanton. Betting: 9-2 Golden Sands, 4-1 Hunting Moon, 6-1 Mount Athos, 7-1 FARCE, 100-8 others. Won by 1 length; 1½ and and 3rd.

**1.30—BLYTHEHOLME NURSERY HANDICAP.** 1f.

WILMINGTON (Mr Hartley) ... 7-9 ... Perryman 1
BALLYHAWOOD (Mr F. Gallon) ... 7-5 ... Wragg 2
SARSKA (Mr E. Speir) ... 7-10 ... Thwaites 3

Of 1.32. Trained by J. Cannon.

Also ran: Extra Hand (D. Fox), Carrie Boy (T. Hamilton), Waving Tree (Chaney), Night Guard (A. Smith), Drouitin (McLachlan, jun), Medallion (W. Wood), Inga (J. Brown). Betting: 6-4 Perryman, 2-1 WILMINGTON, 5-1 Ballyhawood, 10-1 Drouitin, 100-8 others. Won by a neck; 3 lengths 2nd and 3rd.

**2.0 — TEES HIGH-WEIGHT SELLING HANDICAP.** 6f.

LEMINGTON (Lord Zetland) ... 3-9-0 ... Wragg 1
TOMMY LONG (Mr T. Greenwood) ... 4-8-1 ... D. Michigan 2
GREY LADY (Capt. Beswick) ... 3-9-11 ... Beasley 3

Of 1.17. Trained by Dundas.

Also ran: Fallen (Thwaites), Yam Simon (Crisp), Friskin (F. Fox), Pitton (J. Brown), Braxina (Mr Tinsley), Tramways (Clancy), Bonchurch (Stanton), Fourside (Gilchrist), Chelsea (D. Gordon), Broadrick (J. Watson), Yam Boy (McLachlan), Sea Lion (Mr Lindsay), Lemonota, Scamander. Betting: 6-1 Friskin, 10-1 Grey Lady, 100-8 others. Won by 1 length; 1½ and and 3rd.

**2.30—STOCKTON AUTUMN HANDICAP.** 1m.

MORGOONEE (Capt. Hastings) ... 3-7-9 ... Perryman 1
WEREWOLF (Mr R. Jardine) ... 4-7-7 ... Wragg 2
SNOW CHIEF (Mr H. Bottrill) ... 3-8-0 ... Weston 3

Of 1.51. Trained by R. Dawson.

Also ran: Silver Bay (Mr Thwaites), Jazz Band (D. McGuinan), Henry of Richmond (J. Beasley), Joliet (Mr Dixon), Stately Manor (Mr Tinsley), Lord Dick (McLachlan, jun). Betting: 6-4 MORGOONEE, 5-1 Wragg, 6-1 Silver Bay, Snow Chief, Lady Diana, 7-1 Silver Joliet, 100-8 others. Won by ½ length; dead-heat.

**3.0—FASSEY TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.** 5f.

CYZARA (Mrs S. Benstead) ... 8-5 ... J. Brown 1
RESERVE (Mr A. Scott) ... 8-3 ... D. Michigan 2
AUDREDE (Lord Durham) ... 8-5 ... Thwaites 3

Of 1.11. Trained by Bewicke.

Also ran: Rose of Dark (J. Beasley), Lamia colt (Irving), Organist (Mr Tinsley), Fiddler (Mr Peel), Lamia filly (Mr Hudson), Pilgrim (Mr Cooper), Sir Ivo (A. Smith), Bonkerin (Wragg), Betting: 3-1 Organist, Lamia colt, 7-2 Beckyridge, 4-1 Cyzara, Lamia filly, 6-1 Fiddler, 8-1 Reserve, 10-1 Audrede, 100-6 CYZARA and others. Won by a length; head and 3rd.

**3.30—IRONSPOLIS APPRENTICE PLATE.** 1m.

INFANTRY (Mr P. Wise) ... 3-6-5 ... Reeves 1
MOONFANE (Mr J. Dodds) ... 3-6-10 ... Hartley 2
FLORIZAT ACTONA (Mr F. Barnett) ... 3-6-11 ... Bramhall 3

Of 2.23. Trained by Peacock.

Also ran: All Long Grass (Mr Hayes), Sleeping Partner (Mr Bingley), River Sunset (Mr Mackenzie), Lord Ivor (Mr Bell), Bristol Fog, Mr Lark, Free, Tara Hill

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## FOR WIND."

THE STATE OF MY ALTH.

...ople" by JIMMY WILDE.)

champion light-weight in London and he might visit Paris for a turn with Eugene Criqui. A wind-up to his travels Johnny will visit Italy, the his birth.

Dundee was "discovered" by a Scot named Monteith, who Dundee up 13 years ago outside his father's fish store. Monteith came along just as Dundee was offering 40 cents to have a fight with a sailor, and after it was Dundee was told to report the local boxing club next day. Johnny did not lose a decision in his first six years of fighting, and it is said that £100,000 have fallen into his lap as a reward for his exertions in the ring.

### COUNT OUT'S NOTES.

I don't know how they manage boxing benefits in the days of the Cribb's and there have I trouble to find out, although I have often had converse with some of the veteran referees of the ring. All that I know of Cribb is his famous "parlour" sense, which to me was just as exciting as a group of wax figures waiting for the melting pot at Madame Tussaud's.

But I do know how the newspaper men managed the boxing benefits at the Ring on Tuesday last and how every member of the committee did a real live worker, there was, as I expected, a bumper gathering and some capital fighting, indeed.

How different from the "good old days" when the beneficiary was much out and hoped to do better next time."

I recall a "rally round on the auspicious occasion given to an old timer who took part in the veterans' competitions at the Agricultural Hall, and I also recall that the aged veteran paid "four and six" to have tickets printed and was rumbored for his outlay by taking a solitary "tizzy" on the door! Still the best on some ways "men at the Duchy of Cornwall" men at the ...tey side of Waterloo Bridge, where officiated in an 8st. competition at which that tough fighter, Jack Roberts, came out on top.

Which goes that competitions are a means of bringing talent to the front, and I am pleased that Mr. Du Sullivan is going forward with his competition arrangements at the Ring and that Mr. Jim Hulls is out to beat the band with his feather-weight, and heavy-weight competitions to be held at the Crystal Palace next month.

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### SERGEANT ACQUITTED.

**Books Altered after he had been Arrested.**

After a five hours' trial by court-martial at Aldershot, Sergeant-Major Corrie, R.A.S.C., was honourably acquitted of a charge of causing a loss of £25 to the R.A.S.C. Sergeants' mess by neglect of duty during the time that he acted as caterer.

Two witnesses, under cross-examination, admitted that Sergeant-Major Corrie was arrested they, by the order of officers, altered the figures in the mess stock books; which showed over 1,300 beer bottles found on the mess premises when Corrie was deposed from his position were credited to his stock account. These bottles were valued in the mess at 4d. each.

Mr. J. T. Coggins, for the defence, said this faked stock book was the most disgusting exhibition of military book-keeping that he had ever seen.

BIG BEDDING BARGAINS ... Lancashire's best producers ... White Blankets, full size, 5/11 pair; Double Bed Size, 8/9 ... Witney Blankets, Heavy Twill, 10/9 pair; Sheets, Soft Finish, Bleached White, 7/6 pair; Down Quilts, all colours, 10/6 each; Down Cushions, 4/6 each; Pillows, ventilated ends, 1/6 each. Carriage paid on orders exceeding £1. Illustrated Catalogue post free.—F. HINDAHL, Manufacturer, 185, Princes-street, Bradford.

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CHINA CHEAPER.—Tea Sets ... Dinner Sets from 15/6 ... Write for Catalogue. Mention this paper. VINCENT POTTERY CO., Burslem.

BOCAGE Bargains China Tea Pots, Cups, Bowls, etc. Cheap ... Write for Bargain Catalogue to-day. Bocage Pottery, Hanley, Staffs.

CHINA & EARTHENWARE ... Gardener's Cycle Cups ... Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Teapots, Jugs, Basins, Trinket Sets, Toilet Services ... Write for Catalogue. Mention this paper. ... Lane Delph, Staffs.

CYCLISTS! Write "Catalogue" ... Cheapest Cycle Dealers in the World ... Accessories and Sundries at ... VALUE.—H. FITZPATRICK ... Bromley.

GRAMOPHONES from 30/ ... Records 2d. ... Lists Free. 24—EQUITAL, 120 ...

CABINET Gramophone ... Records ... Cabinet, 50 records, £5 5s. ... Record-rack. Trading Dec.-end.

FISH.

FINEST Kipps of Quality Kippers ... Fish Cakes, Grimsby.

SELECTED Yarmouth Bloaters ... Fish Cakes, Grimsby.

GOALS.

W. ... Goals ... Clubs ...

## GLOUCESTER BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON.

### NEWPORT NARROWLY DEFEAT THE HARLEQUINS.

GLOUCESTER R.F.C. lost their unbeaten record yesterday at Abertillery, and Aberavon also lost for the first time this season. Oxford University, however, are still undefeated, though, of course, they have played fewer matches than the other two clubs. They will, however, be severely tested by Newport to-morrow.

**LONDON SCOTTISH 12, CAMBRIDGE U. 3.**

At Richmond, before 3,000 spectators, Cambridge were without Hamilton-Wickes. Three minutes from the start McLaren sent in McIntosh for a try, but Cambridge settled to play a fine game, however, defended admirably. Badnell equalised for Cambridge, but Miller placed the Scottish ahead again.

On resuming, Scottish lost Weir for ten minutes, Cambridge subsequently pressing heavily. Weir returned, and Scottish, with Hamilton-Wickes scoring, and immediately afterwards McIntosh running brilliantly registered the Scotsmen's fourth try. Cambridge later pressed the Scottish headway, their line having several narrow escapes. The Scottish win was unquestionably.

**GUY'S HOSPITAL 12, OLD BLUES 4.**

In a keen game the Old Blues held their own forward, but were outpointed behind. Mostyn and Vernier gained tries which were converted, Schallwyk dropped a clever goal and Sutcliffe kicked a good penalty goal. Early in the second half the Old Blues made a great effort, nearly always attacking, but Guy's defence was sound. C. Wood cleverly dropped a goal for the Old Blues, but that was the only score after the changing of ends.

**BLACKHEATH 27, OLD LEYSIANS 0.**

Blackheath were the cleverer side in the first half, although the Leysians gave them a hard game. Bieber and Knox went over for Blackheath, Blake converting once.

The Old Boys stuck to their opponents in the second half, but were never good enough to trouble Alexander, Bieber, Wood, Harris (2) and Bieber added three for Blackheath, Blake converting twice.

**ABERTILLERY 18, GLOUCESTER 6.**

Great work by the Abertillery forwards took play to the visiting twenty-five, where Lewis kicked a penalty goal. Mitchley responded for Gloucester, but Lloyd after a run at goal for Abertillery and I also recall that the aged veteran paid "four and six" to have tickets printed and was rumbored for his outlay by taking a solitary "tizzy" on the door! Still the best on some ways "men at the Duchy of Cornwall" men at the ...tey side of Waterloo Bridge, where officiated in an 8st. competition at which that tough fighter, Jack Roberts, came out on top.

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**ABERAVON 11, CARDIFF 0.**

Aberavon, who had not been beaten at home this season, gained a well-deserved victory over Cardiff, who were without Bancroft, Hodder, Thomas, Bowdler, and Hall. Aberavon were the more dangerous in the first half, and Cardiff were penalised for offside play. Aberavon pressed, and Cardiff were penalised for offside play. Aberavon pressed, and Cardiff were penalised for offside play. Aberavon pressed

# WEST HAM UNITED ON THE MARK AT LAST.

## CARDIFF CITY ON TOP AGAIN.

### HUDDERSFIELD DRAW.

### BAD DAY FOR VISITING ELEVENS.

By KESTREL.

THE high wind and slippery grounds yesterday made ball control so difficult that there was a big drop in the number of goals scored in the English League matches. In the 44 games the ball was only netted 87 times, the home teams' share of the goals being 64 to 23.

Only four visiting sides were successful, these being all in the Third (Northern) League. Twenty-two teams won on their own grounds and 15 drew.

A feature of the day was West Ham's victory by 4 goals to 1 over Birmingham. Previously the London team had only found the net seven times in 12 matches, though their defence had been fine and had only been beaten seven times. Chelsea again failed to score, and their goal average now is the melancholy one of 6 to 13 in fourteen matches.

The London teams had a fairly good day. The Arsenal, West Ham United and Charlton Athletic won, eight games were drawn, and there were three losers—Fulham, Millwall and Brentford.

The highest scorers of the day in Great Britain were Glasgow Rangers, now the only undefeated team, who beat Partick Thistle by 6 goals to 0, this also being the match in which there was the highest aggregate of goals. Brighton and Hove Albion, with five goals, were the most successful team in the English League.

The Arsenal's victory over Middlesbrough was largely due to the fact that the visitors' front line was disorganised by the absence of A. Wilson, their centre-forward, and Irwin, the outside left, who had not returned from Belgium.

Cardiff City regained their position as League leaders by their success, Huddersfield team drawing at Liverpool, and the Villa and Notts County sharing the points at Birmingham There was no change in the top place in the other League tables.

Just prior to the match at Fratton Park a telegram was received by Beedie, the Portsmouth outside left, to say that his mother had died suddenly. The directors had no alternative but to play him.

Merthyr Town drew for the first time this season yesterday, but in the Scottish League Hamilton Academicals have still to share the points in a match.

Johnson, of Sheffield United, and M. Brown, of Darlington, each scored all the four goals registered for their sides. Cook, of Brighton, got three goals.

The stormy weather affected the attendances in many places, the aggregate of spectators amounting to about 550,000—appreciably less than the average.

## TAME "LIONS."

### MILLWALL OVERWHELMED AT READING.

**READING 5, MILLWALL 0.**

It was a great display of football which Reading put up on their own ground yesterday, and they quite deservedly trounced the Millwall team by two goals to none.

In fact, there was never any doubt about what the result would be, and but for their goalkeeper, Lansdale, the "Lions" would have had a big score against them. They did not have the pace nor the ability of the home forwards, and their target work was all at sea. They played pluckily, but were up against a side much too clever for them.

Reading were above themselves. The introduction of Gardiner into their front line worked wonders. He figured at inside-right, and the young Scot got such a grip of his place that he is bound to hold it. Green, the ex-Millwall lad, again came into the home ranks at inside-left, and he partnered Carney splendidly. Smith, the extreme right-wing man, was responsible for some dazzling rushes, and Jennings was a capable centre. The defenders were good.

The largest dependable force in the Millwall team was their goalkeeper, Lansdale. He gave nothing away, and might have conceded two or three more goals without justifiable complaint. Foot and Hill, the backs, were full of cleverness, and Pembleton, Gomm and Amos made a wily and attractive trio as halves, even though the Reading vanguard frequently ran through them.

Morris, if not a showy centre-forward, was always finding plenty of work to do, and he did it well, never once forgetting the men around him; but somehow Moule and Kingsley, on the one side, and Dillmore and Gore on the other side of him, failed to do anything particularly brilliant. They were just good—that and nothing more.

Gardiner scored the first goal, following a shot by Smith in the first half, and Thomson beautifully headed a second from a corner by Smith late in the game.

## INTERESTING GOALLESS GAME.

### PALACE AND HULL FINISH ON EVEN TERMS.

**CRYSTAL PALACE 0, HULL CITY 0.**

On the game as a whole at Selhurst yesterday afternoon the Palace have to thank Mercer, the Hull City goalie, for the fact that one point only was scored. As regards the field work and general play, the "Glaziers" were much the better team, and Mercer was simply great in goal. Nevertheless, a little more precision in the goal area, especially on the part of Morgan, would have yielded them the desired result.

The forward line was good in passing, but Hoddinott in the centre was not one to inspire much hope in the direction of combination and cohesion. It was left to the wings to initiate the movements, and right well they executed it. So much so that the Hull City backs often resorted to the cut-back game to ease the situation.

The reason why the Hull forwards were so little in the picture was because of their lack of speed and a tendency to overdo the close passing business on a heavy ground. The Hull halves were too much occupied in trying to hold the Palace forwards to be enabled to help their own line of attackers, but at times they did some useful spoiling work.

During the first half Morgan badly missed a chance through being too impetuous, for had he but steadied himself the chances of scoring would have been greatly enhanced. Hand also, just before the interval, at close range, shot straight at Mercer, which was hopeless.

The Palace had really more of the game in the second half than was the case in the earlier stages, but again the finishing was at fault. Morgan again being the culprit by missing an open goal three yards out from a nice pass on the part of Hand.

Very little was seen of Hull during the second half from an attacking point of view, but after all no small amount of credit is due to their defence by the manner in which they kept the "Glaziers" at bay. Thus they lagged a point in a game that despite being void of goals was always interesting.

## YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL FACTS AND FIGURES AT A GLANCE: THE GOAL SCORERS.

**FIRST LEAGUE.**

ARSENAL (Townrow, Woods) ..... 2 — MIDDLESBRO' (Cochrane) ..... 1
Attendance : 25,000.

ASTON VILLA ..... 0 — NOTTS C. ..... 0
Attendance : 23,000.

BLACKBURN R. ..... 1 — BURNLEY (Kelly) ..... 1
(McKay). Attendance : 20,000.

CARDIFF C. (Gill 2, Evans) ..... 3 — W. BROM. A. ..... 0
Attendance : 23,000.

CHELSEA ..... 0 — BOLTON W. ..... 0
Attendance : 25,000.

LIVERPOOL (Chambers) ..... 1 — HUDDERSFIELD T. (Whitehead) ..... 1
Attendance : 30,000.

MANCHESTER C. (Barbour) ..... 1 — NEWCASTLE U. (Mitchell) ..... 1
Attendance : 30,000.

NOTTS F. ..... 0 — TOTTENHAM H. ..... 0
Attendance : 18,000.

SHEFFIELD U. (Johnson 4) ..... 4 — EVERTON ..... 0
Attendance : 17,000.

SUNDERLAND (Marshall, Buchan) ..... 2 — PRESTON N.E. (Rawlings) ..... 1
Attendance : 15,000.

W. HAM U. (Brown, Richardson, Kay, Moore) ..... 4 — BIRMINGHAM (Bradford) ..... 1
Attendance : 20,000.

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals for | Goals ag. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CARDIFF C. | 12 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 21 | 12 | 18 |
| HUDDERSFIELD | 12 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 21 | 11 | 18 |
| ASTON VILLA | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 19 | 11 | 17 |
| NOTTS C. | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 17 | 11 | 16 |
| SHEFFIELD U. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 19 | 11 | 15 |
| BOLTON W. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 18 | 11 | 15 |
| SUNDERLAND | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 16 | 10 | 15 |
| MANCHESTER C. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 16 | 10 | 15 |
| W. HAM U. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 15 | 10 | 15 |
| BLACKBURN R. | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 16 | 12 | 14 |
| LIVERPOOL | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 15 | 12 | 14 |
| NEWCASTLE U. | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 16 | 13 | 13 |
| TOTTENHAM H. | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 14 | 13 |
| W. BROM. A. | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 14 | 14 | 13 |
| ARSENAL | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 15 | 14 | 12 |
| EVERTON | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 15 | 11 |
| BURNLEY | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 13 | 15 | 11 |
| NOTTS F. | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 15 | 11 |
| CHELSEA | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 13 | 10 |
| BIRMINGHAM | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 20 | 9 |
| MIDDLESBRO' | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 13 | 21 | 7 |
| PRESTON N.E. | 12 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 13 | 31 | 6 |

**SECOND LEAGUE.**

BARNSLEY ..... 0 — THE WEDNESDAY ..... 0
Attendance : 15,000.

BLACKPOOL (Barras, Bedford) ..... 2 — BRISTOL C. ..... 0
Attendance : 6,000.

BURY (Butler, Hall) ..... 2 — STOCKPORT C. (Critchley) ..... 1
Attendance : 10,000.

CLAPTON O. (Williams) ..... 1 — PORT VALE (Beats) ..... 1
Attendance : 12,000.

CRYSTAL PAL. ..... 0 — HULL C. ..... 0
Attendance : 9,000.

LEEDS U. (Whipp) ..... 1 — BRADFORD C. ..... 0
Attendance : 12,000.

LEICESTER C. (O'Brien, J. Duncan) ..... 2 — MANCHESTER U. (Lochhead 2) ..... 2
Attendance : 17,000.

NELSON (Caulfield 2, Eddleston) ..... 2 — COVENTRY C. ..... 0
Attendance : 6,000.

OLDHAM A. (Watson) ..... 1 — SOUTH SHIELDS ..... 0
Attendance : 7,000.

SOUTHAMPTON (Fleming own goal) ..... 1 — FULHAM ..... 0
Attendance : 14,000.

STOKE (J. Broad) ..... 1 — DERBY C. (Barrett) ..... 1
Attendance : 15,000.

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals for | Goals ag. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LEEDS U. | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 21 | 7 | 19 |
| STOKE | 12 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 19 | 7 | 18 |
| DERBY C. | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 19 | 8 | 17 |
| SOUTH SHIELDS | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 17 | 8 | 17 |
| BARNSLEY | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 17 | 11 | 16 |
| BURY | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 18 | 11 | 15 |
| SOUTHAMPTON | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 16 | 11 | 15 |
| CLAPTON O. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 15 | 11 | 15 |
| LEICESTER C. | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 16 | 12 | 14 |
| BLACKPOOL | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 15 | 12 | 14 |
| MANCHESTER U. | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 15 | 12 | 14 |
| BRISTOL C. | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 14 | 13 |
| BRADFORD C. | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 14 | 14 | 13 |
| CRYSTAL PAL. | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 15 | 14 | 12 |
| OLDHAM A. | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 15 | 14 | 12 |
| NELSON | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 15 | 11 |
| WEDNESDAY | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 13 | 15 | 11 |
| HULL C. | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 15 | 11 |
| FULHAM | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 11 | 16 | 10 |
| PORT VALE | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 20 | 9 |
| BRISTOL C. | 12 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 13 | 31 | 6 |

**THIRD LEAGUE (Southern).**

BRIGHTON & H.A. (Cook 3, Hopkins, Nightingale) ..... 5 — ABERDARE A. ..... 0
Attendance : 5,000.

BRISTOL R. ..... 0 — EXETER C. ..... 0
Attendance : 14,000.

CHARLTON A. (Whalley 2, Steele) ..... 3 — SWINDON T. (Cassidy) ..... 1
Attendance : 5,000.

GILLINGHAM ..... 0 — QUEEN'S PARK R. ..... 0
Attendance : 6,000.

LUTON T. ..... 0 — WATFORD ..... 0
Attendance : 6,000.

MERTHYR T. ..... 0 — SWANSEA T. ..... 0
Attendance : 12,000.

NEWPORT C. (Charlton) ..... 1 — NORWICH C. ..... 0
Attendance : 7,000.

PLYMOUTH A. ..... 0 — NORTHAMPTON T. ..... 0
Attendance : 11,000.

PORTSMOUTH (Martin, Mackie, Strange) ..... 3 — BRENTFORD ..... 0
Attendance : 10,000.

READING (Gardiner, Thompson) ..... 2 — MILLWALL ..... 0
Attendance : 8,000.

SOUTHEND U. (Slater) ..... 1 — BOURNEMOUTH U. (Armstrong) ..... 1
Attendance : 7,000.

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals for | Goals ag. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PORTSMOUTH | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 21 | 7 | 19 |
| SWANSEA | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 20 | 8 | 18 |
| BRIGHTON & H.A. | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 19 | 8 | 18 |
| PLYMOUTH A. | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 19 | 11 | 17 |
| SOUTHAMPTON | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 17 | 11 | 16 |
| CHARLTON A. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 19 | 11 | 15 |
| NORWICH C. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 18 | 11 | 15 |
| QUEEN'S P.R. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 16 | 10 | 15 |
| SWINDON T. | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 16 | 10 | 15 |
| EXETER C. | 12 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 16 | 12 | 14 |
| ABERDARE | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 14 | 13 |
| SOUTHEND U. | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 15 | 14 | 12 |
| BRENTFORD | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 15 | 14 | 12 |
| BOURNEMOUTH | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 15 | 11 |
| MERTHYR T. | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 13 | 15 | 11 |
| HULL C. | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 15 | 11 |
| GILLINGHAM | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 20 | 9 |
| READING | 12 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 13 | 21 | 7 |
| BRENTFORD | 12 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 13 | 31 | 6 |

**THIRD LEAGUE (Northern).**

ABBINGTON (Watson, Robertson 2, Laverack) ..... 4 — HALIFAX T. ..... 0
Attendance : 4,000.

BRADFORD (Inverdale, Turnbull, McDonald) ..... 3 — LINCOLN C. (Frisnie) ..... 1
Attendance : 5,000.

CREWE A. ..... 0 — DURHAM C. (Morrell, Elliott) ..... 2
Attendance : 5,000.

DONCASTER R. ..... 0 — ROCHDALE ..... 0
Attendance : 5,000.

HARTLEPOOLS U. ..... 0 — NEW BRIGHTON (Jones) ..... 1
Attendance : 3,000.

ROTHERHAM C. (Lofthouse 2) ..... 2 — BARROW ..... 0
Attendance : 2,000.

SOUTHPORT C. (Cousins) ..... 1 — WREXHAM ..... 0
Attendance : 4,000.

TRANMERE R. (J. Brown 2) ..... 2 — DARLINGTON (M. Brown 4) ..... 4
Attendance : 4,000.

WALSALL ..... 0 — CHESTERFIELD (Whitfield) ..... 1
Attendance : 2,000.

WIGAN B. (Armitage 2) ..... 2 — ACCRINGTON S. ..... 0
Attendance : 2,000.

W'HAMPTON W. (Martin 2) ..... 4 — GRIMSBY T. (Carmichael) ..... 1
Passchierley 2).
Attendance : 14,000.

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals for | Goals ag. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W'HAMPTON W. | 12 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 25 | 7 | 20 |
| WREXHAM | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 22 | 7 | 19 |
| SOUTHPORT | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 20 | 8 | 18 |
| DARLINGTON | 12 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 20 | 8 | 17 |
| ABBINGTON | 12 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 19 | 12 | 16 |
| ROCHDALE | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 18 | 11 | 15 |
| NEW BRIGHTON | 12 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 9 | 14 |
| CHESTERFIELD | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 14 | 11 | 13 |
| WALSALL | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 13 | 11 | 13 |
| TRANMERE R. | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 13 | 14 | 13 |
| CREWE A. | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 15 | 14 | 12 |
| ROTHERHAM C. | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 14 | 14 | 12 |
| GRIMSBY T. | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 13 | 14 | 12 |
| BRADFORD | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 12 | 14 | 12 |
| DURHAM C. | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 14 | 15 | 11 |
| ACCRINGTON S. | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 13 | 15 | 11 |
| DONCASTER R. | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 15 | 11 |
| HALIFAX T. | 12 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 11 | 16 | 10 |
| HARTLEPOOLS U. | 12 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 20 | 9 |
| BARROW | 12 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 12 | 19 | 8 |
| CREWE A. | 12 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 10 | 22 | 5 |

## HAMMERS' BIGGEST WIN.

### THREE GOALS UP AFTER BEING BEHIND.

By JOHNNY COPE.

**WEST HAM U. 4, BIRMINGHAM 1.**

In scoring four goals at Upton Park yesterday West Ham United registered their biggest League victory of the season, but it may not be said that their opponents were their inferiors to the extent that the score would lead one to suppose.

Birmingham proved anything but a poor side, but their forwards appear to have a mistaken idea of the best method of obtaining goals. They are clever and combine well, but fail to take aim for the target as often as they might. To try to advance farther than is necessary seems to be their game, and this is where they differed from the West Ham front line men, three of whom found the net.

The Hammers played the more aggressively in a bright game, and though scored against in the first minute they never looked like being defeated. Bradford, a good leader of the Birmingham attack, was the man who put past Hufton, but it was a doubtful goal from the offside point of view.

West Ham must have felt a little disappointed at being a goal down so early in the game, but they quickly responded through Brown, who, receiving from Moore in the third minute, scored a fine goal.

From the time that the Hammers' equaliser came up to Richardson finding the net in the twenty-fourth minute by tricking Womack and driving hard for the target as Tremelling came out of goal, Birmingham played second and clever football. George Kay had his work cut out to keep Bradford in check, whilst Carter was not equal to breaking up the combination of Clark and Lane.

Bradford, with Hufton apparently beaten, had hard luck in hitting the post a little before success attended an effort Kay made at heading from a corner.

Twelve minutes from time, when they had faded away a bit, Moore increased West Ham's lead. His was the best goal of the match, and to score it he utilised a chance Richardson had failed to grasp.

## POINTS SHARED.

### PORT VALE LOSE BUTLER AND THEIR CHANCE.

By AJAX.

**CLAPTON ORIENT 1, PORT VALE 1.**

The Orient paid the penalty of underestimating the opposition. In the first half they made rings round the Port Vale defence and appeared likely to win by a comfortable margin, but when facing the wind after the interval they allowed the visitors to take the initiative in attack and were hard put to it to retain one point before the finish.

In fact if Butler had not been forced to retire with a badly sprained arm, following a heavy collision with his colleague Howard, ten minutes from time, it is quite possible that Port Vale would have won, since they were then attacking persistently and playing brainy football.

It looked any odds on a home victory when Williams took a corner 15 minutes from the start and, getting the ball returned to him, sent in a low drive that left Lonsdale helpless. Such was evidently the opinion of the crowd and the Orient players, who, until half-time, did everything but score.

Afterwards McKechnie and Rosier were bothered by the wind, and the visiting halves put just that little bit of extra vim into their movements.

That made them quicker on the ball than the home forwards. A rash of consternation went up when Butler suddenly pirouetted on his left foot and drove a long shot into the top corner of the net with his right, and thereafter the crowd tried by vocal effort to spur the Orient on to victory. But the lively placed Port Vale, who had made many changes in their desperation, proved too clever and steady to be put off their game and carried away the well-earned point.

Bliss returned to inside left in the Orient team and proved his old energetic and ubiquitous self. He got in some fine drives early on, but faded away towards the finish. Rennox crossed to inside right with Waite at outside, and this proved a useful wing. For the visitors the two outside forwards—Bookman and Price—showed up best.

There were 20,000 fans, and a word of praise is due to the boys' band, whose playing is equal to that of many better-known bands to be heard on other grounds.

**CASUALS 6, OXFORD UNIVERSITY 1.**

At The Crystal Palace in wet weather, on a slippery ground, before 1,000 spectators. Hood scored for the Casuals after two minutes from Morton's centre. Peters equalised for Oxford soon afterwards, but Hood restored the Casuals' lead shortly after, and Hood, Hawkins and Hodgkinson (2) soon ran up a lead of 5 goals to 1. Almost immediately the Casuals regained the lead with a clever goal by Hood, and Hawkins (2) and Hodgkinson again scoring just before the interval. The Oxford defence was weak.

Aided by the wind and better served by their halves, Oxford improved after the interval. A splendid shot from Craddock hit the crossbar, while Williams and Peters forced Casuals' defence to concede a corner. Peters headed in from Williams' centre. Fast and exciting play followed, Howell twice missing narrowly. Holdsworth scored for the Casuals five minutes from time, and Martin further increasing the lead a minute later.

**CAMBRIDGE UNIV. 5, CORINTHIANS 4**

Cambridge had the better of the play in the first half, and early on Howell, from a great cross, scored for the Corinthians after thirteen minutes' play. Corinthians got a second eighteen minutes later, both goalkeepers making fine saves, but the Cambridge forwards were not making the most of their advantage.

After the interval the Corinthians, with the advantage of the wind, gave the Cambridge defence a strenuous time, scoring a second after twelve minutes, while Creek headed in a third for the corner fifteen minutes later. Cambridge had two goals disallowed for obstruction, but they came on strong, and against the play and the Light Blues were considerably handicapped.

**MIDLAND LEAGUE.**

Hull City Res., 3; Mansfield Town, 1.
Grimsby Res., 2; Wath, 0.
Gainsboro', 3; Wombwell, 1.
Worksop Town, 2; Chesterfield Res., 1.
Castleford, 1; Notts Forest Res., 1.

## STILL NO SCORE AT CHELSEA.

### WEAK FINISHING IN THE BOLTON MATCH.

By RAMBLER

**CHELSEA 0, BOLTON WANDERERS 0.**

Another goalless draw at Stamford Bridge! It is becoming monotonous, though there may be some consolation for the 25,000 spectators to see some little improvement in the play, though the Wanderers were without their centre-forward, J. R. Smith, hurt at Bournemouth, and Seddon, their centre-half, hurt in the International at Antwerp.

The turf was in a very greasy state, the players having considerable difficulty in getting and keeping a foothold. This almost brought an early disaster to Bolton, for as Howarth went to kick a slow-moving ball, his feet clung to the turf and he missed it altogether. Miller, however, was similarly effected when the chance thus came to him.

The clever work of Vizard and Butler on the respective wings brought about trouble for the home defence, but with Hampton clearing a brilliant shot by Vizard, confidence was restored. What was of more concern was how the newly constituted attack, with Ford and Finlayson out, would fare, and hopes were raised when Pym had considerable difficulty in clearing a free kick taken by Priestley, and clever play on the part of Castle and McNeil enabled Chelsea to do the greater share of the pressing, but again the old fault of failing to finish was evident.

On several occasions the home side went very close, and real bad luck attended their efforts, some of the scrimmages in the Bolton goalmouth being very exciting.

The Wanderers had become much subdued, though they had bad luck in having Walsh, who was deputising at centre-forward for J. R. Smith, hurt quite early in the game, off the field for some time, afterwards resuming as a passenger on the extreme right.

On occasion the four remaining forwards played well together without ever becoming dangerous, though near the interval Joe Smith made a hash of a glorious chance to score.

The game deteriorated into an unlovely scramble in the second half, and good play was at a discount. Honours, or rather lack of them, were fairly equal, but really a goal never looked to be forthcoming.

There were occasional glimpses of cleverness on the part of the four sound Bolton forwards with Joe Smith trying desperately hard, but he had a couple of free kicks just outside the penalty area charged down, while the only clear shot he got in was well fielded by Hampton.

## BRIGHTON GO NAP!

### ABERDARE FIVE GOALS DOWN TO THE ALBION.

**BRIGHTON AND HOVE 5, ABERDARE 0.**

From their last seven games Brighton have secured 12 points, and it was fully anticipated that Aberdare's visit to Hove would provide them with another brace.

The expectation was not belied, for, facing the wind, Brighton soon had Aberdare's defence guessing, and shots by Nail and Cook early suggested what was in store for the visitors, who had Sanderson as centre, Griffiths being injured in the Luton game. The Albion attack showed fine combination, and in the first 15 minutes the visitors' goal had capitulated twice through a sparkling display by Cook, who scored his first League goals of the season.

The Welsh forwards were kept at bay, and Hopkins, the Brighton sharpshooter, frequently tested Duckworth, who was showing wonderful form after his recovery from Cook's outburst. Occasionally Aberdare made tracks for the Brighton goal, but were met with sound defence. Sanderson, Burgess and Metcalf at times threatened danger, but were woefully weak in the shooting zone. Brighton's left wing, Wilson and Hopkins, gave a brilliant display, the former showing some of the finest football.

Time and again he beat his man, and only the excellence of Duckworth prevented Brighton from piling up a big score before the interval.

Immediately on resumption Brighton scored again through Hopkins after a wonderful movement, one of many organised by the forward line. It was a puzzling shot, and the ball was being guarded over the line by Sheldon, but Hopkins nipped in and screwed the ball, entirely beating Duckworth.

Following this, Aberdare made their most dangerous but unsuccessful raid, Sanderson worked a difficult position well, and was clean through, but Coomber applied the closure at the very last moment. Aberdare were sorely fighting hard, and the Brighton defence was frequently overreached.

Cook was playing the game of his life, and followed up an off-side ruling with a headed goal. Brighton's left wing was sadly neglected, but Aberdare failed to turn this to advantage. Ten minutes from the close Nottingham secured the ball from mid-field raced away, and took himself full length with the ball into the goal.

**LUTON TOWN 0, WATFORD 0.**

Neither team exhibited much skill, but there was an abundance of hustle. Watford were smarter in attack and invariably more dangerous. Luton's goal had an extremely narrow escape with the defence entangled, Green hitting the upright.

Luton pressed nearly all of the second half, Green, Butcher and Hoten looked certain scorers, and the Watford goal had miraculous escapes. Williams' goalkeeping was praiseworthy, and Johnson twice headed away under the bar. The game ended in stops and semi-darkness.

**LONDON COMBINATION**

Brentford Res., 3; Charlton Res., 1.
Tottenham H. Res., 4; Crystal Palace Res., 3.
Chelsea Res., 3; Millwall Res., 0.
Fulham Res., 3; Queen's Park Rangers Res., 0.
Arsenal Res., 3; Clapton O. Res., 0.
Clapton Res., 3; Wolverhampton Res., 0.
Bradford City Res., 6; Wolverhampton Res., 0.

## COURAGE FROM A PENALTY.

### HOW CHARLTON CAME TO BEAT SWINDON.

By AVON.

**CHARLTON A. 3, SWINDON TOWN 1.**

An early goal from a penalty gave Charlton Athletic such encouragement at the Valley yesterday that they beat Swindon Town to the extent of three goals to one. No doubt existed that this success was thoroughly deserved, even though they must have had many anxious moments in the second period, when marked improvement came from Swindon.

Charlton's strength lay in the dash of their forwards and the relentless tackling of the men behind.

There seemed no reason for the hands that gave Charlton a penalty within five minutes, as, the ball being at least eighteen yards out, the visitors' goal was in no serious danger. Bew obviously handled, and Whalley made no mistake with the kick.

There was subsequently more life in the play of the home men, and with Berry sparkling on the left wing with capital first-time efforts across goal, the Swindon defenders had far from a happy time.

Charlton's second goal came twenty-five minutes from the start. Berry placing nicely forward for Steele to send in a fast bouncing shot which completely deceived Nash, who dived much too soon and the ball bounced over his back. Phillipson, at inside-right, constantly worried the Charlton defenders, but he received little or no help from his colleagues until after the interval. Prior to this Crossley reduced the lead against Swindon with a remarkable cross-shot from the line. It seemed impossible that he would get the ball into the net from such a sharp angle, but the screw carried it in. The visitors commenced the second half with such dashing attacks that an equalising score seemed certain at any minute. However, Charlton made victory certain through Whalley, who accepted a chance offered through Bew misticking.

## FULHAM GIVE A GOAL AWAY.

### BEAT THEMSELVES ON THE SOUTHAMPTON GROUND.

**SOUTHAMPTON 1, FULHAM 0.**

The first half was of a most desultory character, neither goalie being called upon to save a single shot. Play for the most part ruled in midfield and whenever the forwards got away their attacks were easily repulsed by backs of both teams, who put up a sterling defence. The only shot which looked likely to score was sent in by Pearson, the Saints' centre, who screwed in from a difficult angle, the ball passing a foot wide of the post.

The tackling of the half-backs on either side was deadly in its precision and prevented anything like concerted forward movements.

For all that, both attacks were painfully weak, that of the Saints, which has been noticeable all the season especially so, Fulham in particular failing to utilise his openings, and the only exception to this general weakness was Osborne, the Fulham outside right, who ten minutes from the interval had the misfortune to be crocked. He had to leave the field for a time, and on his return was of very little use.

Play in the second half brightened up somewhat, both teams striving hard to secure a winning point. It was not however until within a quarter of an hour of time that anything tangible secured. The Saints were then presented with a goal by Fleming, the Fulham right back who, in heading a long kick by Parker, deflected the ball into his own net.

## PORTSMOUTH IRRESISTIBLE.

### Forwards Dominate the Game with Brentford.

**PORTSMOUTH 3, BRENTFORD 0.**

Portsmouth quickly showed that they had not lost the splendid form they reached at Bristol and for ten minutes kept the Brentford defence so busy that they had to succumb to the onslaughts.

Young was continually on the alert in goal, but shots from Strange, Meikle and Parker just missed by a foot or so. Afton dropped back into goal and headed away a drive from Meikle that otherwise would have found the net.

A corner resulted, and after Young had saved from Beedie he left his goal to the mercy of Strange. Afton was again in the way, but he had to handle, and Martin opened the score from the penalty shot.

Portsmouth maintained an undoubted superiority and 25 minutes after the start Mackie scored a wonderful goal. He deceived the defence by a feint to pass and then, with surprising pace, kicked the ball with his left foot into the roof of the net.

Ten minutes before the interval Brentford improved and forced the play into midfield. However, the Portsmouth forwards were not satisfied and Strange, taking a pass in his stride, scored with a hard-rising shot.

After the interval the pace slackened down, Portsmouth appearing content with their lead, and Brentford had a fair share of the exchanges. Following a clever run by Scoffield, Hendren narrowly missed with a drive that was only too high.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE.**

Burnley Res., 1; Manchester United Res., 1.
Bury Res., 3; Sheffield United Res., 0.
Everton Res., 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers Res., 0.
Huddersfield Town Res., 2; Manchester City Res., 0.
Liverpool Res., 2; Blackburn Rov. Res., 0.
Middlesbro' Res., 2; Aston Villa Res., 0.
Newcastle U. Res., 2; Sheffield United Res., 0.
Notts County Res., 2; Notts Forest Res., 0.
Preston N.E. Res., 2; Sunderland Res., 0.
West Bromwich Res., 2; Wednesday Res., 0.
Bradford City Res., 6; Wolverhampton Res., 0.

## 'SPURS MANAGE TO DRAW.

### BRILLIANT MATCH WITH NOTTS FOREST.

By MILFORD.

**NOTTINGHAM F. 4, TOTTENHAM H. 4.**

The Forest Selection Committee decided that Hardy and Billing were unfit, Dexter and Barrett deputising. Forster was also absent through injuries and Grimsdell filled the full-back position, White, a London youngster, having his chance at half-back.

Play opened sensationally, for the Forest just failed to convert a perfect centre from Martin. Wallace's half-back play was remarkably fine, showing constructive skill in the way he fed Martin. Maddison was very much to the fore, saving two fine shots, one at full length.

The most sparkling forward was Gibson, who returned to the home team after a brief rest. He delighted the spectators with many speedy and tricky runs which were concluded with beautiful centres which sorely troubled the 'Spurs' defence. There was a very good understanding between Lindsay, Seed and Walden, and these three were the only Tottenham forwards who relieved the heavy pressure imposed on their defence.

The Forest forwards were very lively, and but for the excellence of Maddison the 'Spurs must have suffered heavily in the first half.

Towards the interval Elkes sent in the first and only dangerous shot for the 'Spurs during the whole of the first half.

The 'Spurs were early offensive in the second half, and Lindsay made two very spirited attacks.

The wind began to tell against the Forest, who during the second half were mainly on the defensive. Both sets of halves were in fine form, defending and attacking untiringly. There was not a man among them but was great.

The chief honours go to the goalkeepers, both were really grand, and the whole game was a wonderful exhibition of first-class football.

## SOUTHEND HELD.

### BOURNEMOUTH DO WELL AWAY FROM HOME.

**SOUTHEND U. 1, BOURNEMOUTH U. 1.**

The weather was rather boisterous when the teams lined up for this match at Southend. Goodwin won the toss, and elected to kick with the breeze.

Bournemouth opened their account in the first minute, Armstrong heading in from a corner well taken by Miller. Goodwin, in the home centre, missed a glorious chance of equalising from a fine centre by Davis. It was from this player's centre that Slater scored the equalising goal for the Blue Boys.

Play was mostly on the Southend right wing, but the left was the more effective. Tait, the Bournemouth centre-forward, who had been transferred from Hearts of Midlothian was making his first appearance, but he could not make much impression on Edwards. Thew, the two wingers, Robinson and Miller, were very fast, and sent across some dangerous centres.

Goodwin was very slow in the centre for Southend, and did not appear to be able to do anything right. Middleton was responsible for a brilliant piece of play towards half-time, and his centre should have been turned to account.

The "Bo Bo's" played pluckily against the wind, and deserved to be on an equality. Edwards, who usually plays left-half, was in fine form for Southend at centre-half.

Southend soon got to work after the interval, and Davis almost scored from a melee in front of Bournemouth's goal. It was wonderful at times how the Bournemouth defence escaped penetration. Goodwin was fearfully slow in centre for Southend, and missed two absolute sitters. Tait improved on his showing in the first half, and carried out most of the attack on the Southend goal.

The homesters should have had a penalty for a foul on Goodwin, but the referee ruled otherwise.

The light towards the end was very bad, and one began to wonder if the game would be finished. Play was exciting towards the finish, but no further scoring took place.

## GOOD FIGHT AT NEWPORT.

### NORWICH NEARLY SNATCH A VICTORY.

**NEWPORT C. 1, NORWICH C. 0.**

A strong wind which blew across the field hampered the play of both sides, but it must be stated that conditions when Norwich faced the wind were much worse than after the interval, when Newport faced it, it having subsided considerably.

Taking the game throughout, there was much good football seen, and though the advantage lay with Newport, much of the football shown by Norwich was good. Their mid-field play was often clever.

Newport should have established a good lead before the interval, but the Norwich defence, under trying conditions, was good.

Newport established their lead before the interval when Charlton ran through brilliantly and his shot struck under the crossbar. The referee rightly awarded a goal, as the ball appeared to enter the net.

After the interval Norwich did not do so well as was expected, and Newport's forwards were quite good purposeful. During this time Bell was thrustful at centre, and fed his men well, but he was closely watched, while Stoakes, the visitors' outside-left, ran freely during this half, and dropped across some good centres. Until the close it was a great struggle for victory, but Newport were the superior side.

## ARSENAL SECURE THE SPOILS.

### MIDDLESBRO' BEATEN.

### GUNNERS BECOMING A FINE TEAM.

By BOW BELLS.

**ARSENAL 2, MIDDLESBROUGH 1.**

It can most certainly be said that the Arsenal deserved to win. Right from the first whistle to the last, the team had control of the game; their forwards showed clever combination, while the Middlesbrough line was straggly; their defence had the speed of their opponents on almost every occasion and they kept the play in the visitors' half almost throughout the game. Townrow and Woods scored the home team's goals, and Cochrane that for Middlesbrough.

The chief impression left at the end of the match was that the Arsenal directors are practically finding the reward to their policy of persevering with a young team. To be sure both the elevens may have differed or gained by comparison with one another, but that does not alter the fact that the Arsenal players were not only faster than their opponents and more quick to seize opportunities, but their combination, the main point in any football game, was much superior.

It was a good concerted movement that opened the game